

THE CAMPBELL PRESS

AND THE VALLEY ECHO

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Current Events Interpreted

AS DEFENSE WEEK CLOSES

As national defense week draws to a close, there is a lot of talk in the air about war and peace. Congress, of course, is doing most of the talking, but for once our eminent legislators have good reason to talk—even to scream. They have had tossed in their laps for action, the biggest peace time army appropriations bill in history—\$543,341,000. Now it is politically popular to advocate adequate defense in an abstract fashion, but to authorize that much money at a time when voters are quite touchy on the subject of heavy government spending is not a pleasant task, particularly in an election year. Still, what is to be done? Britain is considering a \$1,500,000,000 defense program, with a goal of 5,600 planes by next year. Germany is arming rapidly. Russia has the biggest standing army the world has ever seen, and no one knows how many thousand planes. Italy and France are armed to the teeth and Japan is not exactly shy of war weapons.

ARMS, AND MORE ARMS

The fact of the matter is that the armaments race is on, full tilt, but that America, in spite of our record appropriations bill, has not decided to join it in earnest. Two basic principles have guided the nation's policy thus far through the stormy seas of international distrust. One is that we frown severely on the violation of treaty pledges by nations, and we are the only large country left that does frown in anything more than a half-hearted way. The Kellogg pact, signed by all nations, you will recall, outlawed war as a means of settling international disputes. Our other principle is to maintain sufficient armed force to make ourselves respected in a world that places military might above all things. Because of our distance from Europe and because of our unsurpassed potential strength, we can command that respect by maintaining an efficient nucleus for a powerful armed force. We do not have to load up with planes and soldiers and armaments as Britain, France, and Germany think they have to.

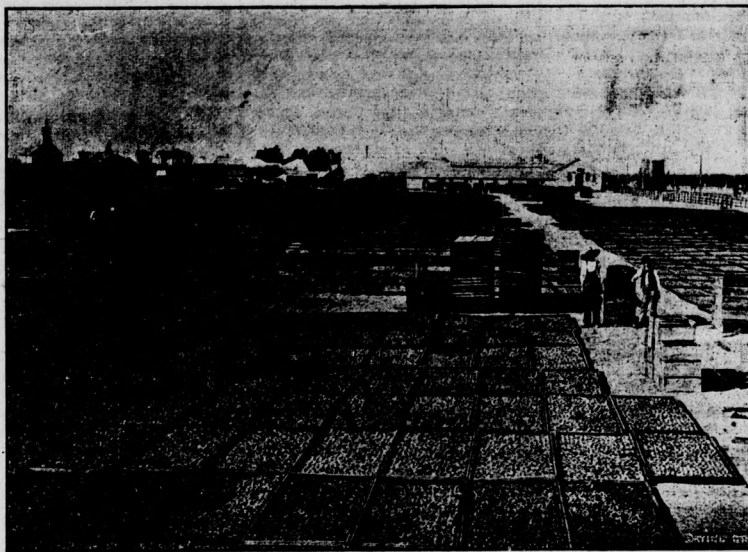
AND WHERE WE COME IN

There is something of particular interest to California in the army appropriations bill now before Congress. It is an item for anti-aircraft and long range coast defense guns scheduled for Pacific shores. The big ones would be 16-inch affairs, designed to remedy what army men regard as a sadly inadequate defense setup along this coastline. In fact, one of the reasons the amount asked is of record proportions, is because of strengthening planned for such "outposts" as Hawaii, Panama and the west coast. This job, it is estimated, will take about \$8,518,000 and will absorb the 3,000 men involved in the request to raise Uncle Sam's standing army from 147,000 to 150,000. Most spectacular of all America's defense plans, perhaps, is the goal set for 1938 of 4,000 planes and an increase in battle power for 14 of our 15 battleships.

THOSE WORLD FAIRS

California is "exposition conscious" these days. Amid a bloom of pageantry the San Diego fair opened its gates last week. Actually, it unlocked them with a huge key while state, federal and foreign dignitaries looked on in ceremonious approval. Then the President in Washington that evening pressed a gold key to switch on the fair's lights. Ceremoniously also, last week, began actual construction on San Francisco's world fair of 1939. It is to begin in February of that year and last ten months. The site is a 385 acre plot now 12 feet under the waters of the bay just north of Yerba Buena island, on which reclamation by "filling" has been started. The site is larger than that of Chicago's "Century of Progress" exposition, and the plan of San Francisco is supposed to be to have the biggest fair in the world's history. It will cost \$15,000,000 to build, and will celebrate completion of the bridges

Campbell Drier In Early Days



• Twenty-five thousand trays of fruit drying. The largest dry-yard on record. In those days before dehydrators and individual plants, this famous yard was a veritable bee-hive during the fruit curing season. Campbell, 1905.

OLD SETTLERS' DAY PROGRAM, AUDITION PROMISE ATTRACTIVE

MORNING PROGRAM

- 9:45 Parade and Concert High School Band
A. A. Thielke, Director
- 10:15 to 10:45 Music
Homer DeWitt Pugh and his Radio Choir
(a) Theme Song
(b) Listen to the Lambs — Dett
(c) Beautiful Savior — Christiansen
Radio Choir
Recessional — De Koven
Homer DeWitt Pugh
(a) Keep on Hopin' — Maxwell
(b) Friendship — Haesche
Male Quartette
(a) By the Waters of Minnetonka — Lieurance
(b) The World is Waiting for the Sunrise
(c) Hallelujah Chorus — Mandel
Radio Choir
(doors closed at 10:15 promptly, until 10:45)
- 11:00 America Audience
11:05 Invocation Rev. Edwin Bowling
11:10 Address of Welcome Lloyd K. Wood
Chairman of the Day
11:15 Address George Sehlmeier
Master, California State Grange
America, the Beautiful Audience
Benediction Rev. Joseph Bennett
Lunch will be served in the Grammar School Cafeteria by
Ladies of Orchard City Grange

AFTERNOON PROGRAM

- Beginning at 1:30
- Community Singing Audience
J. C. Gordon, Leader; Mrs. Harry Barnes, Accompanist
Dramatic Reading Wesley Dexter Gordon
Skit, "Town Hall Tonight" San Jose State College
Directed by Hugh Gillis
Dramatic Reading Wesley Dexter Gordon
Selections Campbell Male Quartette

EVENING PROGRAM

- 8:00 O'clock
Grammar School Auditorium
- "Cy Perkins, from Indiana," Hoosier Master of Ceremonies, will present a selected list of talented amateur artists, who will vie for prizes amounting to \$55 in cash. These artists have been selected by an audition committee from a large list of applicants representing various kinds of acts, and a keen and interesting program is assured. Admission: All Seats 25c

over the Golden Gate and bay.

DID YOU KNOW THAT?

Not that it matters very much, but did you know that the wealth of California in 1929 was estimated at \$3,093 per capita . . . that there are 77,000 miles of highways in this state . . . that California produced 85 per cent of the country's grapes in 1933 . . . that California is the leading state in irrigation . . . that this state produces all the borax mined in the nation . . . that California is the second largest state in area and sixth in population . . . that this state occupies more than half the Pacific coastline of the United States . . . that we normally rank third in the value of our exports . . . that there are in California almost ten thousand trees exceeding ten feet in diameter . . . that illiteracy in this state decreased from 3.7 per cent in 1910 to 2.6 per cent in 1930 . . . that there are 35.8 persons to every square mile in California?

STEVE MERRILL HAS NARROW ESCAPE IN HOTEL BLAZE IN ILL.

The following clipping from the Chicago Tribune is self-explanatory:

"Several members of Horace Heidt's troupe barely escaped with their lives in the fire that destroyed the Seneca hotel at Peoria Tuesday afternoon. The 30 Heidt bandmen and singers, quartered on the top floor of the hotel were packing their luggage preparatory to leaving for Decatur when flames and smoke from the lower floor enveloped them. Roland Botts, a member of the glee club, was overcome with smoke and severely burned on the arm before rescue. He was brought to a Chicago hospital. Stephen Merrill, top tenor, trapped in his room, slid four floors to safety down an outside gutter spout. All uniforms and most of the men's overcoats and luggage

Press Files Tell Story of Gala Celebration In 1900

OLD TIMERS' PROGRAM AT KIWANIS

Old Settlers day activities began this week with a fitting program at Kiwanis club luncheon. Special music was furnished by A. A. Thielke, who brought three of the girls, Misses Jeanette and Jewel Abbott, and Betty York, from school. Two pretty numbers given were much appreciated.

B. O. Curry, dean of Campbell's business circles, acted as chairman. Archie Keesling, chamber of commerce head, spoke of the coming big day program Saturday, giving an outline of the attractive entertainment.

W. R. Coupland, chairman of the reception committee, gave an interesting insight into the private lives and remarkable characteristics of the pioneers of this section. Real neighborliness was the aim and practice of those days, and the entire section was more like one big family.

Mr. Coupland read a list of some 150 old timers who will not be with us this year.

Ben Curry, who has been here 43 years, spoke of his first real estate "shingle," painted with lamp black, and hung out at the hay barn, and later "leasing a lot for \$12 per year."

He had a hard fight to get located in this school district and has been an active campaigner for better schools and more beautiful surroundings in the community since.

Mrs. Payne of Payne avenue is the oldest pioneer of the county, coming here in 1849.

Miss Helen Snitspan of San Jose will speak on "Early California History" at the Tuesday luncheon. Lloyd K. Wood will be program chairman.

NEW PHONE BOOK CLOSES MARCH 11TH

People who want their names in the next issue of the telephone directory still have a short time in which to make arrangements before the new edition goes to press, according to M. V. Curran, local manager of the Pacific Telephone company.

Revisions of existing listings will be included in the new directory, if received at the business office on or before March 11, 1936, and also listings of telephone installed by that date, Miss Curran said.

The new book is scheduled for delivery to telephone subscribers during the week of March 30.

Fine Music At Morn. Program Old Settlers Day

The program for Saturday forenoon will feature one of the best musical schedules ever heard by local audiences. Mr. and Mrs. Homer DeWitt Pugh, with their troupe of trained voices, will be well worth hearing.

Music lovers of the valley who have heard these performers will not miss this opportunity to hear them again.

Campbell Man Safe In Mountain Snow Storm

Irving Townsend and Sam King, who were in the high Sierra on a snow measuring trip of several days, caused considerable concern when the big storm hit there last week.

They took shelter in a cabin at Tenaya lake above Yosemite, and radioed that they were all right.

Later they went on to Tuolumne Meadows, where the snow was reported at 100 inches compared with an average of 43 inches.

Harold Townsend went to Yosemite Tuesday, hoping to see his brother on his arrival in the park.

They were lost. Thus they appeared Tuesday evening at Decatur in whatever clothes they happened to be wearing when the fire started. They returned to Chicago yesterday and placed a rush order for new uniforms. The band opens at the Chicago theater tomorrow.

"Come a-way with me, Lucile—"



This is the way Ellis Preston looked in his early auto days. Sure, he is an "old timer."

First Rural Letter Carrier to Use Car

Ellis Preston was the first rural letter carrier in the United States to use an automobile for delivery. He began this delivery on July 5, 1904, and carried three days' accumulation of mail.

Besides having this distinction, Ellis is now next to the oldest man in Campbell in point of business on the street.

MISS HELEN STRAY HAS SECOND EYE OPERATION

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stray went to San Francisco Tuesday and brought Miss Helen home from the hospital where she had submitted to an operation on the second eye, from which she is recovering satisfactorily.

Investigation of results of the first operation made at the time of the second found conditions very satisfactory.

According to the Press files of 1900, the following is a partial account of the "Old Settlers Day" celebration held in Campbell Feb. 22 of that year.

The largest crowd that ever attended our annual "Old Settlers" celebration, turned out Thursday, the 22nd. The day was perfect—in fact the Weather Bureau always runs up a white flag for our celebrations. Long before the hour appointed, a procession or rigs began streaming into town. By 11:30 o'clock the seating capacity of the cannery "auditorium" was exhausted.

At this hour the audience was called to order by the president of the day, Senator E. B. Conklin. Before assuming the chair the president called to the platform the vice-presidents—Judge H. M. Myrick, Judge Hurlbert, Prof. Janes, Col. Cooper, B. Campbell, Rev. Windsor, Rev. Angwin, Dr. Cooper, Dr. Gates, P. G. Keith, W. W. Turney, E. N. Parr, G. L. Beaver, A. G. Williams, G. C. Rodell, A. P. Merrill and F. Waldo. Not all of these were present, however. Besides the speakers, Dr. Frank A. Fetter, or Stanford University, Attorney John E. Richards, of San Jose, and Prof. J. Fred Smith, of Campbell, and a few old settlers, Hon. Rush McComas, James Bean, George Blaine, and H. B. Hall, adorned the platform. Lady old settlers refused to brighten the scene.

After music by the band, Mr. Righter suggested that a secretary be elected for the purpose of keeping a record of the occasion and he nominated Elgin C. Hurlbert, who was duly elected to fill the place.

THE DINNER

The scene at the dining room at 12:30 was most interesting to a hungry man. The long tables were spread with solids and dainties of every description. For beauty of decoration, the table of Mesdames Conklin, Swope and Blaine was perhaps most notable. At this table were entertained the speakers, Dr. Fetter and Mr. Richards, two of the singers, Mr. Phillip and Mr. Wright, Mrs. Alexander and daughter Stella of Santa Clara, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson of San Jose, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Blaine, of the Willows, Hon. and Mrs. Rush McComas, Mrs. Swope and Miss Susie Swope of Santa Clara.

At the Campbell and Rodeck table were L. J. Church and family and Mrs. Guerraz.

With Mrs. Allen were her sister-in-law, Mrs. Harry Fleming and Mrs. Mary Cooper of the Willows. Mrs. Snyder and Mrs. Wade entertained Mrs. Bigelow and daughter Mrs. Lulu Young, and Miss Mabel Guerraz.

The Cook-Beaver table was protected by Sheriff R. J. Langford and two constables. Whether this was to safely keep the many delicacies so plentiful at that table, or not, we are unable to say.

Mesdames Duncan, Green, and Waite combined and entertained Dr. Case and family of Minnesota.

Mrs. C. M. Ayres of San Jose and Mrs. Phoebe Ryan of Seattle, dined with Mr. Whitman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bean with Prof. Smith and family; Dudley Moulton with Mr. and Mrs. M. E. White and family; Stewart Tregoning, S. B. Richardson, of College park, with Rev. Angwin and family.

MRS. HORACE PERSON UNDERGOES OPERATION

The many friends of Mrs. Horace Person will be pleased to hear that at last reports she was recovering as well as could be expected from the emergency operation which she underwent last week.

Activities were all under way for their removal to San Francisco with household goods packed for transfer when difficulties developed which demanded immediate operation. Present plans are that Mrs. Person will remain with Mrs. Robert Lowrie, when able to leave the hospital.

BUYS PROPERTY

George Ingram has purchased the Ireland property in Redwood Estates, Santa Cruz mountains.

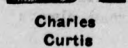
CURRENT EVENTS IN REVIEW

By Edward W. Pickard

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Death of Charles Curtis, Former Vice President

CHARLES CURTIS, former Vice President of the United States and before that representative and senator from Kansas, died suddenly of heart disease at the Washington home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Gann. He was seventy-six years old, and was the first man of Indian blood ever to preside over the senate. He was one-quarter Kaw Indian, his grandmother having been Princess Julie of that tribe who married a French voyageur. In his boyhood Curtis was a jockey, and later a reporter. Having studied law, he became a prosecutor at the age of twenty-four in Shawnee county, Kansas, and was elected to congress in 1897. He was made senator in 1907, was defeated in 1912, and two years later was again elected senator. He was elected Vice President on the ticket headed by Herbert Hoover, and was re-nominated for that position in 1932.



Charles Curtis

Mr. Curtis was greatly liked by his associates in Washington and his death caused genuine grief. President Roosevelt said: "I am deeply distressed to learn of the sudden passing of my old friend, Charles Curtis. Whether they knew him as a senator, as the Vice President of the United States, or as the man he was in his own right, his legion of friends will remember him, always affectionately, and will mourn his passing."

Vice President Garner said: "I was always fond of him. I was associated with him in the house and senate. He was a fine man and a good friend."

Funeral services for Mr. Curtis and the interment were in Topeka, Kan.

Long Newspaper Tax Is Held Unconstitutional

ONCE again the Supreme court of the United States comes to the rescue of a free press. Unanimously the nine justices ruled that the Louisiana law imposing a punitive tax on the advertising of the principal newspapers of that state is unconstitutional. The law was passed by a legislature controlled by the late Senator Huey Long. The court said of it:

"It is bad because, in the light of its history and of its present setting, it is seen to be a deliberate and calculated device in the guise of a tax to limit the circulation of information to which the public is entitled in virtue of the constitutional guarantee."

"A free press stands as one of the great interpreters between the government and the people. To allow it to be fettered is to fetter ourselves."

"In view of the persistent search for new subjects of taxation, it is not without significance that, with the single exception of the Louisiana statute, so far as we can discover, no state during the 150 years of our national existence has undertaken to impose a tax like that now in question."

"The form in which the tax is imposed is in itself suspicious. It is not measured or limited by the volume of advertisements. It is measured alone by the extent of the circulation of the publication in which the advertisements are carried, with the plain purpose of penalizing the publishers and curtailing the circulation of a selected group of newspapers."

Raskob Sued for Alleged Income Tax Deficiency

ACTION against John J. Raskob, former chairman of the Democratic national committee when Al Smith was the Presidential nominee, and who is now president of the American Liberty league has been begun by the government for an alleged deficiency of \$1,026,340 on his 1929 income taxes. The claim was filed in an amendment to the petition recently filed against Pierre S. du Pont two days before Al Smith in Washington had bitterly assailed the New Deal. In the petition, which Raskob described as "New Deal persecution," Mr. du Pont was alleged to have understated his 1929 income by \$2,897,832 and an additional tax of \$617,316 was asked. In the amended petition accusing Mr. Raskob, it was alleged that he and the industrialist engaged in "fictitious" sales of securities, one to the other, to a total of about \$30,000,000 for the purpose of showing losses.



J. J. Raskob

New Farm Bill Pushed for Early Adjournment

LEADERS in congress hope for an early adjournment, by May 1 at the latest, and therefore they pushed the new farm bill forward, trying to get it through both houses by the end of the week. In their desire to get away from the Capital, they already had decided to let the proposed permanent neutrality legislation go by the board.

The farm bill as rewritten by the senate agriculture committee is based on the soil erosion prevention scheme. Some Democrats joined with many Republicans in opposing the measure, one of them being Senator Walsh of Massachusetts. "In a statement issued to the press he declared it was a 'dangerous' bill conferring 'autocratic and blanket authority' on the secretary of agriculture. He said the measure was 'neither valid in law nor valid in economics.'"

Chairman Doughton of the house ways and means committee said he expected definite word from the White House or treasury soon on the amount and kind of taxes that might be proposed to finance the new farm program.

Speaker Byrns said he could see no reason why the tax measure should not emerge from the committee by the end of February.

He and Douglas insisted they had no advance information on what the administration might propose. Many congressmen who are usually well informed said they looked for a recommendation for levies to raise more than \$500,000,000, perhaps through excise taxes.

Michigan Party Chief Convicted of Fraud

ELMER B. O'HARA, Democratic state chairman of Michigan and former clerk of Wayne county, which includes Detroit; State Senator A. J. Wilkowski and 16 others of lesser prominence were convicted in Detroit of having attempted to steal the 1934 election. Eight defendants in the recount case, which had been on trial for nearly 12 weeks, were acquitted. Two other defendants previously had pleaded guilty, thus bringing to 20 the number facing sentence for their part in the vote recount conspiracy.

For O'Hara the verdict came as the culmination of a series of calamities in a brief political career. Last November a jury in Macomb county, adjacent to Wayne, found him guilty of bribery in a drainage transaction in connection with real estate deals he had made before 1932, when he entered politics and was elected Wayne county clerk. He awaits sentence under that conviction. After conviction he was removed from office.

In the recount case O'Hara was found guilty on three counts, permitting others to alter ballots, conspiring to permit others to alter ballots, and conspiring to permit others to conduct the recount in an unlawful manner and change the result of the November, 1934, election by putting Democrats in office instead of the Republicans elected.

Liberty League Hits at
Share-Wealth Schemes
AMERICAN LIBERTY LEAGUE has issued a document concerning plans for sharing the national wealth, calling them "not only impractical but utterly impossible." Reminding that wealth is not money, but land, buildings, industry, railways, raw materials, manufactured goods and metals, the league said the most feasible method of dividing it equally among all the people would be for the government to issue securities against all property and then to take over its management.

Actual division of wealth might "give a city apartment dweller an unwelcome pig or sheep," the statement added, while the farmer might receive an equally unwelcome piece of urban property. Division also would destroy wealth, the league argued, because separate units of income-producing wealth "would have no value."

Market for Farms Is Materially Better

THE farm credit administration, in a report for 1935 of operations of federal land banks, said the market for farms improved vastly last year with the land banks disposing of 73 per cent more farms than in 1934. The banks sold 8,423 farms during the year. The gain over 1933 sales amounted to 104 per cent.

Both the price per acre and the proportion of the investment recovered were appreciably higher than in the preceding year, said Albert S. Goss, land bank commissioner, in issuing the report.

Rigid Policy Announced on FHA Mortgages

HOUSEHOLDERS defaulting on government-guaranteed renovation and mortgage notes will be no more gently treated by the Federal Housing administration than are tax delinquents by the Treasury department. Stewart McDonald, FHA administrator, says there has been a general misunderstanding of this matter, and so he enunciates this policy:

"When a borrower under the modernization credit plan defaults on a loan, the lending institution files claim with the housing administration for the insurance on the loan. The matter of collecting the defaulted obligation then is turned over to the Federal Housing administration."

"In such cases it will be the policy of the Federal Housing administration to be just as rigid as the Treasury department in the collection of taxes. The collection machinery is well organized and, while every reasonable consideration will be given to borrowers in default, the public must not get the impression that the housing administration will be lax in performing its duty."

"There is no reason to assume that borrowers in default will be treated like tax evaders, but rather along the same lines as an individual who is in default of tax payments."

Senator Borah Formally Enters Nomination Race

WILLIAM E. BORAH, the liberal Republican senator from Idaho, is now a full-fledged candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination. He formally put himself in the running by announcing that he would enter the primaries in Ohio to be held May 12.

That state requires that the candidate shall declare himself in writing, and this Mr. Borah said he would do. The senator's statement follows:

"After a thorough survey of the Ohio situation I am convinced that the people of that state should be given an opportunity to express their choice in the Presidential primary of May 12. Under the so-called 'favorite son' plan this privilege is denied them."

"To obtain an expression of popular will it is my intention to place at least eight candidates or delegates at large in the field."

"I shall make a number of speeches in Ohio and present the issues as I see them."

It is understood by his friends that the senator will make a contest for delegates in almost every state having a preference primary. He says the G. O. P. conventions have been dominated by the old conservative leaders through the operation of the "favorite son" scheme and this control he intends to destroy if possible. It is his opinion that only a liberal Republican can defeat President Roosevelt next fall, and few will deny that he is the outstanding liberal in his party.

Mrs. Huey Long Takes Husband's Senate Seat

MRS. HUEY P. LONG, widow of the slain senator from Louisiana, took her seat in the senate to complete Huey's unfinished term, becoming the second woman member of the upper house. After eleven months she will be succeeded by Allen Allender, speaker of the Louisiana house of representatives, who was nominated for the regular term.

Mrs. Long, middle aged and comely, said:

"In my mind I have a hazy idea about the things I want to do, but I am not yet ready to announce them. I want to take my seat in the senate and get right to work—I'll need a lot of luck."

Great Britain Rushes Rearmament Program

IF THERE must be another war in Europe, Great Britain proposes to be in readiness. The government is hurrying up its rearmament program, which will be financed by a loan of probably about \$2,000,000,000. Plans for the expansion and modernization of the army, navy and air force will be submitted to parliament early in March, and it is said will include mechanization of the entire army. Impetus to the work was given by the latest statement attributed to Mussolini that the Italo-Ethiopian war "may yet be a world-wide disaster."

Vandenberg Doubts Value of Florida Canal

SENATOR VANDENBERG of Michigan has grave doubts of the economic necessity or value of the ship canal that is being dug across central Florida, and offered in the senate commerce committee a resolution for investigation by a special committee. In support of his move he produced letters from 11 companies operating steamships saying they would not use the canal even if no tolls were charged. They asserted the expense of employing canal pilots added to the risk of damage to ships would offset saving in navigation costs.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted

by William Bruckart

National Press Building

Washington, D. C.

Washington. — Five important stones in the New Deal recovery arch have been torn from their moorings now and, from all of the comments I have been able to pick up, it appears that the general situation has been clarified thereby.

New Farm Legislation

Two of the major New Deal items—the NIRA and the AAA—have been tossed overboard by the Supreme court of the United States and congress, at the request of the President, now has thrown three others into the limbo of unnecessary things by repealing the legislation for control of cotton, tobacco and potatoes. These three with their parent, the Agricultural Adjustment act, represented all that was basic in the New Deal farm program.

The importance of the President's act in requesting repeal of the three compulsory crop-control laws cannot be minimized. Mr. Roosevelt recognized, when the AAA was invalidated, that the other three crop-control laws would be of no further use because they were predicated upon the national law. He recognized further that to remain adamant would be only to permit delay in invalidation of those three laws because they were all headed for an adverse decision by the Supreme court anyway. In seeking their repeal, therefore, Mr. Roosevelt simply took time by the forelock and girded his armor for a fresh start on farm relief legislation.

Where or in what form the new farm legislation will finally emerge, none can foretell. The house and senate will pass some kind of legislation to supplant the laws invalidated by the court or repealed by congress. Necessarily, this new farm legislation will be of a stop-gap character and I don't believe that any of its ardent supporters can tell you exactly what the result will be in so far as its effect upon agriculture is concerned.

As far as the compromises have been worked out, it appears that some of the leaders are willing again to enact legislation directed at crop-control in a semi-compulsory manner. If that is forthcoming, the new law actually will be nothing more than a thinly disguised attempt to circumvent the prohibitions laid down in the Supreme court opinion holding the AAA unconstitutional. In any event, the tragedy in the situation appears to me to be the absence of clear thinking, or else the circumstances we see represent political cowardice of the worst type.

It is to be remembered that in this session of congress more than any other since President Roosevelt took office, there exist a greater number of blocs; cross currents of opinion; partisan jealousy. A great deal of it is in opposition to brain trust policies sponsored by the New Deal but for political reasons the individuals who oppose these things dare not openly show their disapproval of Presidential policies as such. Thus, a consensus has arisen among Washington observers that representatives and senators concerned with directing enactment of new farm legislation are likely to mess up the situation rather than come forth with a definite and workable proposition.

Partisan Politics Rule

The situation at the White House and in congress in connection with agricultural policies probably is the best illustration in a definite, tangible form, of how many important federal policies are being dealt with in a partisan political way rather than, as they should be, in a scientific manner with partisan politics in the background. I need not recall how many pieces of legislation have been put through congress bearing a New Deal tag of "must." Of course, Mr. Roosevelt cannot be blamed entirely for issuing orders when congress is willing to obey. It is a fact, nevertheless, that time after time and with reference to the major New Deal experiments, the legislation has been drafted by men serving under a Presidential appointment in executive departments, the copies forwarded to given representatives or senators and instructions passed along that the administration will take no substitute. It wants the specific measure and in that form.

The result of all of this has been that in numerous cases legislation was passed without more than a few members of the house and senate having even read the bills before they were asked to cast a favorable vote on their passage.

Now, representatives and senators are seeking to dodge the responsibility for their acts. This was shown definitely in the celerity with which congress acted on the Presidential request for repeal of the three crop-control acts named heretofore. I know personally of a considerable number of representatives and senators who were delighted at the opportunity to vote repeal of those laws. They never did like them—after they found out what they had passed.

President Roosevelt likely will receive some credit for seeking repeal of the discredited laws. He said if he made a mistake he would be the first to admit it. So, now he has in a way admitted that he made a mistake in approving those laws although his statement concerning the repeal request was that these were useless without AAA.

Admits His Mistake

It is to be noted, however, that long before the Supreme court outlawed AAA there was a growing volume of discontent with the principles that law sought to apply. It cannot be that Mr. Roosevelt was not aware of this growing dissatisfaction and that his political advisers smelled a rat because a good many plans for modification had been under discussion privately among AAA advisers long before a Supreme court decision was in prospect. Practical men working with Secretary Wallace and Administrator Davis were steadily trying to accomplish changes in administration of the AAA law, and the three others as well, to make it workable. They were confronted, however, with a superabundance of brain trusters who could make a beautiful case in print for their views and during that time the brain trusters had the ear of the President while the practical administrators were left out in the cold.

It is thus that we see a development under the New Deal whereby most of the responsible people are attempting to dodge the responsibility that belongs to them. Some of them are attempting to clean their own skirts, or make their skirts appear clean, by damning the Supreme court; others are blaming our "system" for failure of the theories to work in practical application and still other groups point the finger of scorn at those charged with administration of the agricultural policy, blaming them for the failure. Things like this have developed before in Washington and have died down in due time but I believe that seldom, if ever, has occurred a situation in which the responsibility was so general and the blame so generally denied by those responsible.

Washington observers are watching the President's latest maneuvers on government finance with considerable interest. The President, you know, already has told agencies of the government that are equipped with borrowing power that they must reduce this borrowing. He has, in effect, withdrawn from them authorization that would have permitted the borrowing of about \$1,000,000,000 during the next year.

During the last few weeks, the Chief Executive has been concerned also with reduction in governmental spending and at the same time with plans to raise additional money. He has presented a tax bill to congress, an obnoxious congress. Representatives and senators do not like to campaign after passing a new tax bill, so they frankly do not like the idea of new taxes at this time.

It is too early to forecast the full importance of the President's latest moves. There are those who insist that Mr. Roosevelt is making a sincere effort to cut down government spending and to convince the nation that he is seeking to reduce the waste that is naturally attendant upon such a volume of disbursements of money as has taken place in the last three years. There are others who take the position that the President is simply building up a picture which can be shown to the voters when election time comes.

An unbiased conclusion is that a little of each claim is true. If expenditures actually are reduced, obviously the action will be welcomed by the taxpayers. On the other hand, the ballyhoo that went out from the White House and executive departments concerning the withdrawal of borrowing power was rather unjustified. It was unjustified for the reason that the move was simply a bookkeeping proposition and, further, there was even a hint that such agencies as the Reconstruction Finance corporation and Home Owners' Loan corporation had no plans for borrowing extensively during the forthcoming summer and fall.

If one looks into the future in connection with the Presidential program of curtailing borrowing and cutting expenditures, it is rather difficult to escape the thought that a continuation of policies such as have been sponsored by the New Deal in the last three years will force a renewal of these expenditures in due course. In other words, the administration course respecting these expenditures is going to depend upon the results of the November election: If Mr. Roosevelt is returned to the White House and he continues with a substantial Democratic majority in congress, there is no reason to believe that present spending policies will be entirely abandoned.

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ETHIOPIAN REVENGE

It usually happened, until recently in Addis Ababa that convicted murderers were handed over to the relatives of the victim for execution.

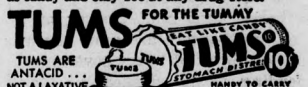


OLD MOTHER HUBBARD

NAS FILLED HER DARE CUPBOARD WITH ONIONS AND STEAKS AND CHEESES; HER STOMACH FEELS GRAND SINCE SHE KEEPS TUMS ON HAND... SHE EATS WHAT SHE DARN WELL PLEASES!

NO ALKALIES FOR ACID INDIGESTION

MILLIONS have found they do not need to drench their stomachs with strong, caustic alkalies. Physicians have said this habit often brings further acid indigestion. So much more safe and sensible to simply carry a roll of Tums in your pocket. Munch 3 or 4 after meals—or whenever troubled by heartburn, gas, sour stomach. Try them when you feel the effects of last night's party, or when you smoke too much. Tums contain a wonderful antacid which neutralizes acid in the stomach, but never over-alkalizes stomach or blood. As pleasant to eat as candy and only 10c at any drug store.



And Paid It Back
The Panama canal cost about one third of a billion dollars.

COMMON COLDS

Relieve the distressing symptoms by applying Mentholatum in nostrils and rubbing on chest.



Yawn Explained
A yawn is only a gap in the conversation.



PARKER'S HAIR BALM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling—Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair—60c and \$1.00 at Druggists. Hiseox Chem. Works, Patchogue, N.Y.



Break up that
COLD
Perhaps the surest way to prevent a cold from 'catching hold' and getting worse is, at once, to 'Cleanse Interiors' with FREE nally. Do it the pleasant way. Sample with a hot cup of Garfield GARFIELD TEA CO., Dept. 119 Tea—the mild, easy-to-take Brooklyn, N.Y. liquid laxative. At drug stores.

Garfield Tea

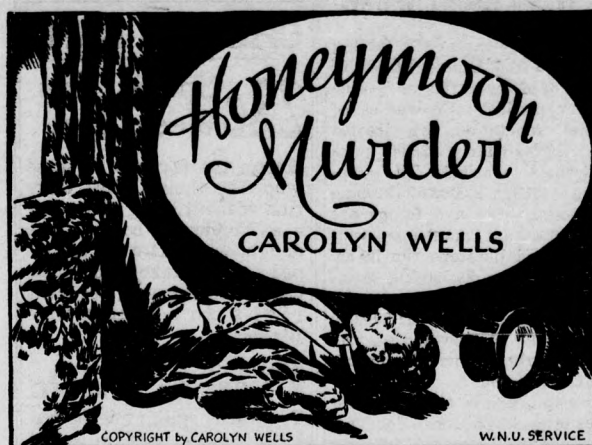
Rid Yourself of Kidney Poisons

DO you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent urination, backache, headache, dizziness, loss of energy, leg pains, swellings and puffiness under the eyes? Are you tired, nervous—feel all unstrung and don't know what is wrong? Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly for functional kidney disease permits excess waste to stay in the blood, and to poison and upset the whole system. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They are recommended the world over. You can get the genuine, time-tested Doan's at any drug store.

Doan's Pills

CLASSIFIED ADS

LADIES. Your own silk lingerie and hosiery FREE to introduce same to your friends. No selling. Write CARLTON, 17 N. WABASH, CHICAGO, ILL.



CHAPTER XII—Continued

"I will tell you now how the murders were committed. If it is any satisfaction to the criminal who sits listening, I will say that never have I seen or heard of such devilish cleverness. The work of a great brain—gone wrong, the conception of a great mind—gone wrong. If this be praise, let him accept it."

"I went as far as I could go in my investigations, when I was brought to a full stop by my lack of knowledge of the most recent chemical discovery. Yet I reasoned thus: whoever contrived the idea of these murders, whoever brought them about, had knowledge of the latest and highest type of chemical research, the newest and greatest discoveries in the field. This, in addition to a real inventive genius and a practical knowledge of the necessary devices."

"These things I do not myself possess, but it is my habit, when up against the limitations of my learning, to go to someone who does know, who can tell me the facts I lack. I went, therefore, to my friend and one time teacher, the famous Doctor Simpson, the best known toxicologist in America, if not in the whole world. He helped me. He solved my problem."

Here Plum interrupted, speaking firmly and without allowing interruption.

"Perhaps, Mr. Stone," the detective's secretary said, with his usual modesty, "will belittle his own share of the revelations about to be divulged. Wherefore I want to say that Doctor Simpson charged me to say that it was Fleming Stone who found the key, who discovered the secret that we have learned, and that Mr. Stone will now explain to you."

With a slight smile Stone went on.

"It makes small difference who first saw the minute speck that gave us our key, as we may call it."

"And to put the matter in a word, I will say that these murders were done by the use of—radium."

Several of the men gasped in amazement, though the women were in no way enlightened.

Gaskell looked perplexed, and said, "Radium? How?"

Garth said, "Radium! Oh, I see."

But Stone went steadily on. "I will tell you what Doctor Simpson said. Those of you who can understand it will do so, and others will please not interrupt, as it can be fully explained to them later."

"The famous toxicologist said that the two deaths were brought about in the same way, precisely. In each case the murderer inserted into the heart of the victim a tiny glass bulb, or as they call it, 'seed,' which contained a gaseous substance called radium emanation. This gas, when present in sufficient concentration, causes the death of the tissue immediately surrounding it over an area of about half an inch, within twenty-four to forty-eight hours. This area of necrosis, as is the case in all instances of acute necrosis of tissue, softens and, if subject to strain, will rupture. This is just what happened here—acute heart rupture and sudden death."

"The seed containing the radium emanation was inserted into the heart by means of a long hollow needle, similar in appearance to the hypodermic needles generally in use."

"Though perhaps not entirely clear to you, this was the method used by the man who killed Corey Malden and young Bob Coles. Now, we have to supply intervening details. I am positive that the murderer gave the radium emanation to Mr. Malden the night they stayed at the Lovell's home, that is, the night before the wedding. Yet the radium did not get in its deadly work until three nights later, when the necrotic tissues ruptured and caused death. It was the tiny speck of glass that gave away the situation to Doctor Simpson and allowed him to prove his case."

"As to the murderer, I can't help feeling that he is ready to make a confession—"

"I am!" and Tony Gaskell sprang to his feet. "You all know, why hold it back? And I'm proud of my deed. Not of killing my friends, but proud of the marvelously clever coup I brought off. I fully intended to put Corey out of the way and gain Perilla for myself—also the Malden money. Why harp on these things? But the glorious plan, the wonderful plot! Did any mortal man ever achieve a cleverer—"

Gaskell's eyes were wild, his face

was red and pale by turns, his fingers were working like those of a maniac.

Two plain clothes men stepped forward from behind some curtains.

"If you want him to say anything, be quick," said one of them. "His mind is going—"

"How did you work it, Tony?" asked Malcolm.

"Too easy! Gave Corey a morphine tablet instead of the sort you all took when you asked for aspirin. Just a bit of slight of hand. He went to sleep at once and I had the whole night to load in the radium stuff. I'm more of a chemical expert than you fellows think. Then Bob, you see, he was at Stone's the night before that trip started. So was I. I dosed him with a doctored highball and he slept like a baby. Then I fixed him with the radium. And a few nights later he popped off. He



"I Had the Whole Night to Load in the Radium Stuff."

knew too much. He learned a lot on his Washington and Richmond trip, and had to be quieted. Well, that's all. I tried to get Stone, too, but he locked his door. I began to think then that the jig was up. Oh, well, here goes," and with a lightning-like movement, Gaskell threw up the window behind him and leaped out.

A scream from Perilla sent the police flying to the elevator, but none in the room ever saw Tony Gaskell again.

"What made you suspect him, Mr. Stone?" Malcolm asked.

"Because, first, he made a peculiar letter 'o' in his handwriting. That 'o,' with an opening at the bottom of it, means invariably a

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thief of large sums of money. Gaskell would never have deigned to stoop to petty thievery, but the great Malden fortune and his admiration of Mrs. Malden, made him the criminal whose dastardly deeds he did not regret. I don't often go very far in the handwriting science, but the authorities say that 'o' business is the one significant point that is unmistakable and invariable.

"Then I was favored by the fact that Gaskell spent much time at my home. I encouraged this, though I knew he was trying to murder me. But forewarned is forearmed, and I felt sure I could safeguard my own life—with Plum's help. And I could study Gaskell. You see, I can get a dialed telephone call merely by listening. So, often when Gaskell thought his calls were secret, I knew what they were. And when one was a bank, with which he had some large transactions and one was a tourist agency, where he bought tickets for Bermuda, I began to hurry things along."

"But without the help of old Doctor Simpson, I never could have discovered how the deeds were accomplished."

"Nor could Simpson have done it without your help," put in the ever loyal Plum. "He told me repeatedly to make that plain."

"You've made it plain enough," and Stone gave him an appreciative smile. Now, I think, Mrs. Malden, we will go home, and leave you in the hands of your friends to get rested and refreshed. I will see you tomorrow, and perhaps you can learn to forget."

"I can," and Perilla gave one of her loveliest smiles, "if Mother Malden will love me and help me."

"That is all I have to live for," said the old lady, and then her nurse took her away, and one by one they all departed, until only Roger Garth remained to say his good night.

[THE END.]

Best Swimmers Are Fat; So With Humans, Animals

Most of the best swimmers are fat. Adipose tissue adds to one's buoyancy in the water. And as with humans, so with animals.

"Many creatures who are unwieldy on land are seen to great advantage when afloat," says E. G. Boulenger, director of the aquarium at the London zoo. "Thus the hippopotamus, the elephant, seal and the walrus, which are so ludicrous ashore, at once become things of beauty when in the water, their heavy covering of fat rendering them remarkably buoyant."

Whales, according to Boulenger, require very little sleep indeed, and it is doubtful whether miniature whales, such as dolphins and porpoises, ever sleep at all. He cites the case of a captive porpoise which covered 25,000 miles during a year's stay in Brighton aquarium. Its average speed, he points out, was about five miles an hour during the day and "though it slowed down at night, there was never complete cessation of forward movement."

Whales swim in an "unfishlike" manner. The tail blade is not vertical as in the fish, but horizontal. To propel itself the whale has, therefore, to "paddle" up and down instead of from side to side.—Pearson's Weekly.

Criminals Use Secret Inks

Spies and criminals have a liking for secret or sympathetic inks in addition to codes. These inks are various chemical solutions which fade as soon as they are written and can be restored to the naked eye only upon the application of heat or the appropriate chemical reagent. Soap suds, perspiration, and lemon juice have been used for this purpose.

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Ideas From Knit-Crochet Realm

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



WHEN is the psychological moment to "tend to your knitting"? Right now, between seasons. The peaceful aftermath of a maddening, whirling, swirling, dizzying, hectic holiday rush, the blissful, mid-season lull betwixt the lingering farewell of winter and the none-too-hurried advent of spring—"tis opportunity knocking at the door" of eager knitters and crocheters.

Yes, indeed, it's full time to begin to purr one, knit one, chain-stitch here and chain-stitch there, if you would be having in readiness a collection of pretty wearables to enhance the forthcoming spring and summer wardrobe. If you are needing fresh ideas to whet your enthusiasm, the illustration offers several of the very newest in the realm of things knitted and crocheted.

A stunning blouse! We agree with you. What with its high rolled collar which chucks under the chin with unmistakable chic, its unique yoke, its novel bib front, and its crocheted-cord edged short sleeves the ever-coveted "something different" is achieved with emphasis. It is knitted of a very likable knitting-and-crochet cotton which comes in heavenly colors. Yes (reading the query on the tip of your tongue) the answer is in the affirmative, it washes to perfection.

Just what you'll be wanting—a frilled jabot to go gracefully cascading down the front of your dark daytime dresses. The one pictured is easy to make, easy to wear and a gladsome sight to appreciative

eyes. It should be slightly starched to give to it its characteristic flare.

Hat and gloves? To be sure, and aren't they nifty? A mere matter of a few leisure half hours, a ball or so of knit-crochet cotton in the color you like best, nimble fingers and a will to dare, and these charming accessories will be your reward.

The little close-fitting hat speaks eloquently in terms of the now-so-voguish popcorn stitch. The tall peak is along lines of smartest fashion since the newest millinery gesture trends to extreme height. The beauty of the knit-crochet cotton which is used for its making is, that being strong and firm it assures a hat that will stay in shape, will not be hot and scratchy and, best of all, it will come from a tubbing looking as good as new. It is an extremely young and engaging creation.

The lacy gloves crocheted of mercerized cotton succeed in "running the gauntlet" halfway and more up to the elbow. Which means you have to keep on keeping on crocheting for quite some time in order to arrive at just the right point.

A highly interesting bit of news in regard to things crocheted comes from Paris. We refer to the fanciful little tri-cornered shawl-scarf, which being of peasant inspiration is as quaint and colorful as can be. These are proving wonderfully popular and picturesque as worn at resorts this winter. With every shawl-scarf there's a hat, either a straw capeline crowned with matching crochet or else a small beret or turban.

© Western Newspaper Union.

CHIC BIRD PRINT

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



The new prints are a revelation in the way of original and most out-of-the-ordinary patternings. Imagine bars of music notes printed all over your first spring silk, or a design using postage stamp motif and there are any number of ideas that could be cited just as unique. There are the flying bird prints as they are called, for example, such as pictured here. The bodice is of white silk matching the lining of the jacket.

SANDALS WITH SILK GOWNS FOR TRAVEL

Silk dresses in white, in pastels, or in gay prints are tops for luncheons, cocktails or for wear at special stop-offs on cruises—a fashion that definitely calls for sandals. Whether in white linen, white patent leather (a very smart and different note), or in white suede, the sandal shown in the photo has a place in every traveler's wardrobe. It is extremely graceful on the foot, fits beautifully and should be regarded as a "must" in cruise shoes.

For snooty shindigs, where the gala dress of black or white chiffon is correct, and for the more formal cruise occasions, a smart shoe store has created the "corsage" kid sandals in delicately flowered design.

Slender Effect Achieved by Stem-Like Silhouette

A stemlike silhouette making mannequins look in solid form—the mark the new fashions launched by Roger Worth, new president of the famous old dressmaking house of that name and great-grandson of its founder.

Both day frocks and coats are built on slender lines, their only variation being occasional big sleeves which balance the straight narrow skirt.

Black, violet, wine red and navy afternoon frocks of satin, crepe or faconne silk are generally designed with high necklines and finished with a variety of gold touches. Gold embroidery or gold tipped tassels marks belts, which are sometimes slightly lowered, while necklines are draped into gold metal loops or accented by a cluster of gold coins swinging from silk cords.

INTERESTS ELSEWHERE

Busy people of intelligence have little time for gossip. Besides they're not interested.

Don't Guess But Know

Whether the "Pain" Remedy You Use is SAFE?

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations

THE person to ask whether the preparation you or your family are taking for the relief of headaches is SAFE to use regularly is your family doctor. Ask him particularly about GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN.

He will tell you that before the discovery of Bayer Aspirin most "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as bad for the stomach and, often, for the heart. Which is food for thought if you seek quick, safe relief.

Scientists rate Bayer Aspirin among the fastest methods yet discovered for the relief of headaches and the pains of rheumatism, neuritis and neuralgia. And the experience of millions of users has proved it safe for the average person to use regularly. In your own interest remember this.

You can get Genuine Bayer Aspirin at any drug store—simply by asking for it by its full name, BAYER ASPIRIN. Make it a point to do this—and see that you get what you want.

Bayer Aspirin



Mercifully

Love your fellowman; but judge him.

DON'T SLEEP ON LEFT SIDE, AFFECTS HEART

Gas Pressure May Cause Discomfort. Right Side Best

If you toss in bed and can't sleep on right side, try Adlerika. Just ONE dose relieves stomach GAS pressing on heart so you sleep soundly all night.

Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels and brings out foul matter you would never believe was in your system. This old matter may have poisoned you for months and caused GAS, sour stomach, headache or nervousness.

Dr. H. L. Shoub, New York, reports: "In addition to intestinal cleansing, Adlerika greatly reduces bacteria and color bacilli."

Mrs. Jas. Miller: "Gas on my stomach was so bad I could not eat or sleep. Even my heart hurt. The first dose of Adlerika brought me relief. Now I eat as I wish, sleep fine and never feel better."

Give your stomach and bowels a REAL cleansing with Adlerika and see how good you feel. Just ONE dose relieves GAS and chronic constipation. Sold by all druggists and drug departments.

HOTEL ROOSEVELT

The Campbell Press and Valley Echo
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TRIBUTE TO WASHINGTON

Scores of great men have contributed to the greatness of America, but among all these there is not one to dispute the place of George Washington as the father of his country.

Perhaps he never dreamed that a nation second to none in the history of the world would grow from the tiny seed he planted, and would pause on a day 204 years after his birth, to honor him as we are doing now.

But it was Washington, with his steadfast vision of a people free and united, who brought our country through that perilous period of infancy when it was fragile and might easily have broken to bits.

His courage in the face of physical danger first, it was, which saw us through the Revolutionary war. Had he once quavered, America would have been doomed to become another Ireland, with a long, bloody struggle for independence lasting perhaps into the 20th century.

His mental courage later held the states together in the confused days following the war. Had he given an inch then, there would be no great nation here today, but a conglomeration of petty principalities, some if not all merely colonies of European powers.

From before the signing of the Declaration of Independence in 1776 until his death in 1799 Washington was the leader, the one staunch pillar supporting the genesis of America.

The nation pays tribute to him now, by observing the day of his birth, and by thinking of him as he truly was—the father of his country.

MODEL CAMPS

While the bum blockade imbroglio still boils, sane and quiet progress is being made in the job of caring for a large part of that penitential class already in California.

The agricultural section of the state chamber of commerce met the other day to consider the farm labor situation involving 200,000 men, women and children who roam the state from spring to autumn picking our crops.

Always, with this migratory population, the problem has been housing. It is probable that much of the disorder, turmoil and violence in their affairs has come about because they have not had the health and respect that decent living conditions imbue.

Without these things, they have often become willing followers of professional trouble makers.

Last year the federal resettlement administration set up model camps, one in Sacramento and one in the San Joaquin valley. Today these are looked upon as unqualified successes.

This year, according to word just received from Washington, the federal agency has acquired funds and approval for establishment of 20 more such camps at suitable centers in fruit and cotton areas.

It would be difficult to overestimate the importance of this problem. After all, agriculture is dependent upon these workers, and California's crops last year were worth \$330,000,000.

This action by the federal government is perhaps not the ultimate solution for California's vast population of migratory workers. But it at least seems a sane step toward finding the answer to a problem that has dogged the Golden State for years.

UNITED WE STAND

Men can act in unison for a common cause—and speedily, too, when lives are at stake in an emergency.

A threat of a wholesale epidemic of deadly spinal meningitis aboard the California nautical school's training ship last week caused consternation in numerous California homes.

In all, 70 cadets were on board, most of them from various cities in this state. One youth died of the disease, and a second was

SNOWBALL

There is a story of a man who had built, for himself, a new house. It was winter time, and snow was on the ground. Being proud of his masterpiece he trudged up the slope at the rear of the house, and from the hill, surveyed his work.

Idly he pressed together a snowball, and tossed it down the hillside. He did this with little thought. He didn't think about it growing, and growing in size as it tumbled down the slope. It didn't occur to him that the little snowball would become so large it would be more powerful than he.

But it did. And as he watched it, fascinated while the seconds ticked off, it grew to tremendous size—and crashed through the house that he had built for himself, and ruined it.

As the years have ticked by in California, a snowball of another sort has grown to tremendous size. We, too, with pride, have built a great network of highways. At the start, buses and trucks were given the privilege of using these highways which we built, we own, and we maintain.

Now they tell us that if the rate of increase continues, by 1942 we will have more than 442,000 buses and trucks on our highways. Unless those in authority take active steps to remedy this condition, this snowball will crash through the house that we have built for ourselves, and ruin it.

A MAN FROM MOLOKAI

All too infrequently has the world known a man who willingly sacrificed his own life to make living more bearable for others; a man who, without prompting or compulsion, walked into certain death merely to bring a little light into the lives of humans about whom he knew nothing, save that they were suffering.

The spirit of such a person hovered briefly over California last week. For a few days there rested in state on these shores, the remains of Father Damien, the famous Belgian priest who gave his life for the lepers of Molokai. His body is being taken to his native Belgium, after having occupied an humble grave on the quiet Pacific isle for nearly 50 years.

We can only pause in reverent admiration for the magnitude of Father Damien's sacrifice. He knew what awaited him among the lepers. Death was the least of it, for he knew he must suffer the prolonged physical torture that has made the very word "leprosy" a sign of terror roven through the ages.

There was no reason for him to journey half around the earth to minister the needs of total strangers, save that he felt they needed him, needed the physical, mental and spiritual comfort he could give them. So the quiet little priest went to them. He was not afraid. He died of leprosy.

California is thankful to be so nobly reminded that selfishness is not the only motive of man. How we need, these days, to be reminded of it!

stricken, although not seriously. Swiftly the menace was brought under control, but only after several men in scattered points had acted quickly and decisively.

When the second case developed, the vessel's commander sent out an SOS for medical aid. Immediately from Balboa, in the Canal zone, the destroyer Tattall began a race to the rescue, carrying physicians, serum and medical equipment. Before the Tattall arrived, however, a passenger liner had gone out of its way to transfer a small amount of serum and a medical attendant to the cadet ship.

Not long after the destroyer arrived, the cadet ship's commander radioed: "No further danger."

The unexpected suddenness of the outbreak of epidemic is reflected in messages radioed from the ship. The first was, "Cadet Willard Moore developed apparent case spinal meningitis, best course proceed canal to obtain earliest hospitalization;" then, "Cadet Moor condition very serious;" then on the same day, "Cadet Moore died at noon without suffering, notify parents;" and then, "Second case meningitis developing, have requested help from navy, Panama."

Always, in emergencies, men act rapidly and together. If only they could act in the same manner when the pressure is not so great.

How California Counties Derived Their Names

Sonoma county—created Feb. 18, 1850. One of the original 27 counties. "Sonoma" is an Indian word meaning "valley of the moon," because of the resemblance of this valley to the shape of that orb. In 1824, when Padre Jose Actimira baptized the chief of the Cho-cuyen Indians, he gave him the baptismal name of Sonoma, and from this source the county derived its name.

In 1812, a band of Russians landed on the coast of Sonoma, and, with permission from Spain, established a colony at the port of Bodega for the purpose of maintaining fisheries and hunting for furs. As early as 1815 they had ranches in the interior, purchased cattle from the Spaniards and devoted themselves to the raising of stock and the production of wheat. During the revolutionary troubles in Mexico they contended they had become the actual owners of the territory they occupied and claimed practically all the country north of San Francisco bay. A fort was erected which was called Stawianski, but which the Mexicans designated as the fort of the Russians. The Americans corrupted the name to Fort Ross. Over this the Russian flag was raised and a military governor appointed by the czar. This establishment was maintained until 1840, when the Russians sold to John A. Sutter, who had, in August of 1839, established his fort and settlement at Sacramento. Historic Fort Ross has been restored by the Native Sons. A few years after the Russians landed, Sonoma county witnessed the founding of Mission San Francisco de Solano in 1823, the 21st and last mission of Father Junipero Serra's chain of California missions. Spanish settlers began colonizing Sonoma in 1835 and year after year the county developed its now famous reputation as one of the greatest agricultural districts in the world.

On June 14, 1846, Ezekiel Merritt and a party of 33 raised the Bear flag of California at what is now the mission town of Sonoma.

For 50 years the late Luther Burbank, noted horticulturist, made Sonoma his home and in Santa Rosa and Sebastopol carried on his horticultural wizardry. He found there the rich soil which has made Sonoma outstanding in the production of fruit and farm crops. Sonoma is famed for its Gravenstein apples and its prunes its two leading crops, ranks among the highest of California counties in farm products, is first in the sale of poultry and eggs and third in the value of domestic animals and bees. Petaluma is known as the "Egg Basket of the World" and has an estimated 12,000,000 chickens.

The county is in the heart of the Redwood empire and its Russian river resorts, widely known springs, its geysers east of Cloverdale, the Sonoma petrified forest, Glen Ellen, home of the late Jack London, and sea-side vacation spots have made it widely known. Hunting and fishing are prominent attractions. Santa Rosa is the county seat and a prosperous city. Cloverdale, Cotati, Geyserville, Guerneville, Healdsburg, Mone Rio, Petaluma, Sebastopol and Sonoma are names known throughout the country. Population: 66,222. Area: 1,582 square miles.

Stanislaus county—created April 1, 1854. Chief Estantislaus, of a powerful tribe of Indians living on what is now known as the Stanislaus river, but by the Indians called the La-Kish-um-na, was educated at the Mission San Jose. He became a renegade and incited his tribe against the Spaniards, but was defeated in 1826 in a fierce battle on this river, which afterwards was called Stanislaus for the defeated Indian chief. It is from this river that the county derived its name.

Primarily an agricultural county, Stanislaus is one of the wealthiest in the state. Its rich, sandy soil gives exceptional productivity to farm and orchard crops. Its water resources are important. The San Joaquin river crosses the county from south to north, the Stanislaus forms the northern boundary, the Tuolumne flows through the middle and the Merced river is the southern watershed. The irrigation districts are known to engineers the world over. The La Grange dam on the Tuolumne, costing \$550,000; the Goodwin dam on the Stanislaus, costing \$350,000, and the Don Pedro and Melones dams impound a tremendous water re-

serve which is released for irrigation purposes.

Stanislaus is one of the leading counties in the United States in number of dairy farms and value of dairy products. Creameries of national reputation are located here. Approximately 62,000 acres are devoted to alfalfa. The county has about 2,000,000 bearing fruit trees. Grain and forage are important crops. Cantaloupes, watermelons and like crops run in annual value from \$2,500,000 to almost \$3,000,000. Beans and juice grapes bring in about \$1,800,000 each annually. Poultry and eggs return a yearly income of approximately \$1,500,000.

Modesto is one of the most prosperous cities in the state. The Turlock, Modesto, Waterford, Oakdale, Paterson, Newman and West Stanislaus irrigation districts attract international attention and irrigate approximately 250,000 acres.

Knights Ferry and La Grange are historic mining towns and Modesto is not far from Yosemite valley. Ceres, Newman, Oakdale, Paterson, Riverbank and Turlock, the latter famous for its melons, reflect the prosperity of Stanislaus. Population: 56,641. Area: 1450 square miles.

CHERRY BUNS

23c Special this Week, doz.

Here's the favorite of those who like their Coffee Cake rich without being too sweet—a wonderful coffee cake dough, with extra eggs, topped with fancy cherries caught in a heavy glaze. Just right for Washington's Birthday.

ENGLISH MUFFINS, doz. 20c

Try them split and toasted with just a sprinkling of Nippy cheese.

HANSEN'S TASTE GOOD BAKERY

Mrs. Evelyn James Koenig was here from San Francisco for Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred James.

"Every Winter Had Terrible Colds"

Nurse's Grateful Letter

Mohawk, N. Y., Oct. 9—"I want to thank you for the wonderful cough and cold medicine Buckley's Mixture. I bought the first bottle last winter for the old gentleman whom I am taking care of and he has had every winter and fall terrible colds. The first dose helped and the third dose cold was gone—it does such quick work. Mrs. C. Davis."

Don't take chances. Often the most stubborn, racking cough swiftly yields to the powerful influence of Buckley's Mixture (triple active)—rapidly outselling all other cough and cold remedies.

Get a 45c bottle at Clark's or any Drug Store. Safe and guaranteed always. Adv.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH NOTICES
Edwin Bowling, Pastor

Church school at 9:45. Classes for all grades. Miss Eva Mitchell, superintendent.

Worship service, with sermon by the pastor at 11 a. m. Special music by the choir.

Evening worship at 7:30. Special music by the young people's choir. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.

Bible study class under the direction of the pastor, Wednesday evenings at 7:30.

FOR SALE

One of finest home building sites in Campbell. Lot 90x130 feet, Winchester Road, near Rincon Ave., where we are wrecking the old Butts home. Lot has orange, lemon, palm, magnolia, oak and fruit trees, and is an ideal setting for a nice home. Priced reasonable, and will build on terms to responsible buyer.

See **GEORGE ELLISON**
Mission Hatchery, Campbell

PLUMBING

By **LICENSED PLUMBER**
ESTIMATES FREE
Guaranteed Workmanship

You Can Pay Your Own **MATERIAL BILLS**

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Phone **COLUMBIA 751**
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GADGETS, HARDWARE and METAL ODDITIES, INCLUDING COSTUME JEWELRY, MADE TO YOUR ORDER

FINE, LIGHT LATHE WORK

REPAIRING DELICATE MECHANISMS

and **GUNS A SPECIALTY**

Leave Orders at Press Office

or phone 21-J

Campbell Quints Bow to Mountain View Hoopsters

Campbell high's star quintets went down to defeat at the hands of Mountain View in the last league game, played Tuesday at Mountain View. The game was to have been played earlier in the season, but due to illness in the ranks of Campbell's players, there was a break in the schedule. Coach Noddin believes that his boys have not recovered their style and drive since the break. However, the unlimited had not been defeated before, so the S. C. V. A. L. championship stands tied between Campbell and Santa Clara. Whether the tie will be played off or not is still under debate.

Tuesday's games furnished lots of thrills, and many fans are still suffering with swollen throats. Mt. View's boys won 32-21 in the 30's, and 28-20 in the unlimiteds.

Scoring was by Dubois, Sunzeri, Wellington, Ban and DeRose for Campbell, and Urhammer, Davis, Janovich and Marovich for Mt. View.

In the heavier division, Farley, Frank, Bachman and Brydon scored.

Pest Controllers License Essential

Under the recent pest control operators regulation, section 150 of the agricultural code, persons engaged for hire for pest control, must pass an examination prescribed, which entitles them to a pest control operators certificate.

Without this certificate there is no certainty that the person applying a spray knows what it is for, or whether damage may result. This applies particularly to the many itinerant spray men who offer their services to gardeners in the spring. Any person engaging such pest control operator, should demand to see his or their certificates from the agricultural commissioner.

The airplane operators working in Santa Clara county have taken the examination, and those who successfully passed to date are: The Hawkes Crop Dusters, and the Independent Crop Dusters.

These examinations will continue during the balance of the month.

ed for Campbell, while Mastin, Martinez, Hernandez, T. Spily, P. Spily, and Janovich scored for Mt. View.

WASHINGTON PROGRAM

The junior Christian Endeavor group under the direction of Miss Dorothy Merriman will give a Washington program at the Congregational church Sunday evening. Ira Abbott, superintendent of the grammar school district, will speak. An interesting evening is assured.

VISITS MRS. SPEEGLE

Miss Lillian Archibald made a hurried call on Grandpa and Grandma Speegle Tuesday. Mrs. Speegle, who has been confined to her home for some time is steadily improving.

VISITS PARENTS

Miss Helen Robinson spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Robinson in Campbell. Miss Robinson is now taking training for professional nurse at Highland hospital, Berkeley, having entered for probationary course recently.

Failure to take this examination has certain legal penalties prescribed. Pest control operators are required to get in touch with the agricultural commissioners office at once.

L. R. CODY,
Commissioner.

The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary
Agricultural Council
of California

The old bromide that "Everyone complains about the weather, but no one does anything about it," also has applied, in all too many instances, to the problem of taxation and governmental expenditures.

In California, to be sure, various quasi and private organizations have made tax studies, rendered reports and recommended the abandonment of some taxes and the substitution of others.

But there has been a growing conviction on the part of the general public that most such reports were rendered not in the public interest, but in the interest of the particular group making the report! In short, the public has come to the conclusion that everyone was considered but the rank and file of the taxpayers, and that selfish interest—rather than the public welfare—inspired the great majority of the suggested reforms.

At the risk of being considered an impractical idealist, it is high time that some one, or some group, made an impartial study of governmental expenditures and taxation in California, covering both state and local government, and made honest, equitable recommendations, based on American principles of fair play and square dealing.

And it is especially important that there should be more of this policy of "live and let live"—and less of self-interest and sharp practice—in public affairs at this time to restore confidence in popular government. California has had its experience with radicalism and distrust of the established order. And radicalism breeds on discrimination, injustice and public distrust of public agencies.

All of this is apropos of the fact that the governor's tax conference, recently concluded, authorized the appointment of a committee of 25, composed of outstanding men and women, to undertake a study of California governmental expenditures and taxation.

The resolution calling for such a committee asked for an investigation of suggestions for the reduction of governmental expenditures; the consolidation of governmental units; the elimination of duplicating governmental activities, suggested alternative modes of taxation, etc.

Governor Merriam's tax conference, for the most part, acted wisely and in the public interest. It came out strongly against proposals to disrupt present revenue sources by repeal of the sales tax and income tax until a better system of taxation can be found and agreed on. It is recognized that expenditures of state government are increasing too rapidly and urged responsible officials to take whatever action is possible to curb extravagance. It recommended study of the registered warrant problem to guard against the possibility of banks refusing to accept the state's warrants.

It is readily apparent, however, that such a conference could not make specific studies and recommendations to meet specific problems. This task was assigned to the committee of 25, which is expected to report back to the governor and the members of the conference within 90 days.

No one expects such a committee to perform miracles, but the public does have the right to expect a public report in the public interest. The public, for example, has a right to expect that any banker who serves on the committee shall be a good citizen of California first and a banker afterwards; that any farmer-member shall consider the rights of the consumer as well as the producer; that any labor-member shall demand as fair treatment for the employing class as for his union associates, and that every member of the committee—to the best of his ability—shall try to serve his state rather than his private business connections.

California, in common with other states, must stop experimenting. Before changes are made in the tax system, or in the spending system, they should be thoroughly studied—thoroughly tested as to their fairness and practicability. If the committee of 25 will do that kind of a job, it will win the sincere gratitude of the entire state and will go far toward restoring confidence in governmental integrity.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

BY WILLIS GREEN
AND
STANLEY LUCE

At the polls last Monday the student body presidential tie was voted off, Philip York defeating Bob Brydon by the narrow margin of two votes. A total of 176 votes were cast.

Because of the rowdiness of a few students, the school building will be locked directly after school is dismissed each afternoon. Students wishing to study in the building after school may do so by obtaining permission from Mr. De Selle. It is hoped that rowdiness will stop so that the building can be left open for those who desire to study there.

Jim Thompson has been assigned to help David Knowles keep the lockers in good repair.

Campbell high's dance orchestra, "The Crusaders," under the direction of Vincent Fisci, is scheduled to compete in the amateur show being held Saturday evening. Students are urged to attend and applaud, as the winners are picked by the amount of applause they receive. Tickets are on sale at the office and by many students at 25 cents. Buy your tickets early.

Senior prophecy, will, and history committees are due to hand in their reports next Monday at the latest.

Students who have not filled out new program and address cards are requested by the administration to do so at once.

Juniors are to hand in their subscription money today. The goal set for the drive is still 30 subscriptions short, so juniors are urged to work still harder to gain their sales quota of 100.

The influenza epidemic is loosening its hold upon the student body, and the attendance percentages at classes are beginning to increase.

The agricultural class, under Mr. York, drove to the Vasona dam last Friday. Mr. York said that he took the class to visit the dam because there were some who had not seen it. He stated that the dam at that time was one foot below its capacity, 35 feet of water at 299 feet above sea level.

Campbell split a double-header with Live Oak last Friday night, the unlimiteds winning an easy victory which brought them a step closer to the league title. The 130's did not fare so well, losing to Live Oak 19-14.

Bachman, a heavyweight, was high point man of the evening. Frank and Farley played well in the forward positions, and Ralston, the big six foot-four substitute center, contributed to the victory.

Players, with their scores, follow: Campbell unlimiteds—Lovoi 0, Farley 6, Morton 0, Meeks 0, Frank 5, Bachman 13, Ralston 1, Brydon 0, Van Arsdale 0, Archibald 0, Bagoye 0, Lyons 0, Miranda 0, Thompson 0. Live Oak—Ponips 2, Anderson 0, Hughes 2, T. Edwards 5, Scults 1, Davis 2, G. Edwards 0.

The lightweights: Campbell—Borg 0, Sunzeri 1, Snow 0, Duboise 5, Wellington 8, Ban 0, DeRose 1, Cabral 0, Downs 0. Live Oak—Terguson 3, Bruden 1, Sugetluts 9, Fischer 2, Ryan 0, Martin 4.

GOING TO L. A.

Hugo Bloom is going to Los Angeles Saturday to see his son, Joe, who is working there, and to bring back his car, in which Joe set out on his successful job-hunting expedition.

TRANSFERRED TO L. A.

Miss Isabel Collins, who has been in government service in San Francisco for some months past, was transferred last week to Los Angeles, where she will serve for several months.

HARDWARE SOLD

The hardware stock of the C. H. Whitman store was sold this week to Mr. Abelson of San Jose, who will dispose of the stock by sale.

TEDDY CUTTING ILL

Teddy Cutting is confined to his home with a severe case of the flu which is so prevalent at present. Teddy's seems to be more of the old time type.

Fifty years ago, New York city had 8,400 telephones.

"Preparedness; What It Means In 1936," Club Topic

In a room that was a bower of spring blossoms, created by large bouquets of almond branches, Japanese quince and flowering peach, combined with attractive baskets of greenery and vines, the Country Woman's club met Monday in regular session. A lovely bowl of yellow Marguerites on the piano and an especially attractive bowl of daffodils on the officers' table completed the very pretty decorations. After the meeting Miss Grizzle sent the daffodils to Mrs. Horace Person, a former member, now in the hospital.

The meeting was conducted by Mrs. F. M. Howes, vice president, who led the salute to the flag.

Mrs. L. C. Shank read two patriotic excerpts from the editorial page of the February Federation News.

Mention was made of the county federation meeting to be held Friday, Feb. 28, at Palo Alto, when an exhibit of handicraft articles will be made.

A resolution of regret for the recent resignation of Mrs. C. H. Whitman, and of appreciation of her services to the club was read and filed, and a copy sent to Mrs. Whitman.

Mrs. Howes announced that the board of directors had filled the vacancy in its number by the election of Mrs. H. C. Smith to serve the remainder of this club year, and also owing to the impossibility of herself assuming the presidency owing to other official duties, the directors had elected Mrs. Smith to be president for the ensuing period until June 1.

The program committee for 1936-37, of which Mrs. Carl B. Field is chairman, asked for suggestions of members of desired subjects for consideration.

Madame George spoke briefly of the promised success of the campaign being conducted for more and better music on station KQW, and asked that three delegates be sent to a general committee meeting to be held in San Jose next Tuesday when more information will be given and those interested shown how they can cooperate. Mrs. Selig, Mrs. Carboni and Miss Schulte will represent the Country Woman's club.

Mrs. A. W. Wellington, program chairman, presented the Misses Josephine Jurras and June Porter, with Barbara VanEvery, accompanist, who played "Song of India" and "Moon Over Miami" as saxophone duets, and at the conclusion of the afternoon, Jewel and Jeanette Abbott, who played a piano duet, "Polish Dance." The club greatly appreciates the entertainment afforded its members by the young people of the community.

The guest speaker was Capt. Delbert Brunton, principal of the Mt. View high school, who gave a very enlightening discussion of the topic, "Preparedness: What It Means in 1936." He presented his subject as viewed and sponsored by the American Legion, of which he is a member, having served overseas.

He refuted the accusation often made that the Legion is militaristic, stating that the experiences of the

Schools Week Committee Is Announced

San Francisco, Feb. 19—Charles Albert Adams, state chairman for the 17th annual observance of public schools week, beginning April 27, today announced the personnel of the committee to have charge of the week, Vaughan MacCaighey, editor of Sierra Educational News, being general secretary.

The committee, composed of educators and citizen leaders in educational work, is as follows:

Northern California: Superintendents of Schools Edwin A. Lee, San Francisco; Einar W. Jacobsen, Oakland; Lewis W. Smith, Berkeley; William G. Paden, Alameda; Walter L. Bachrodt, San Jose, and O. S. Hubbard, Fresno; George C. Jensen, Sacramento school department; Roy W. Cloud, secretary California Teachers association; Arthur Chamberlain, Elias E. Ellison and Wesley W. Kergan, San Francisco; Will Crockett, Alameda, and C. Burnham Heryford, Ukiah.

Southern California: Robert A. Odell, Los Angeles, chairman; Superintendents of Schools A. R. Clifton, Los Angeles; Will C. Crawford, San Diego; Percy R. Davis, Santa Monica; F. A. Henderson, Santa Ana; Frederick F. Martin, Redondo Beach; Charles E. Teach, San Luis Obispo, and L. E. Chenoweth, Bakersfield; Melvin E. Bowman, Santa Barbara school department; J. L. House, El Centro school department; John B. Beman and James T. Montano, Los Angeles; Frederic Josef Bldi, Inglewood; Dr. Walter V. Goodfellow, Hollywood, and E. B. Skinner, Whittier.

Last year there were about 20,000 overseas telephone calls, including those to and from ships at sea.

During the recent world series in Detroit, daily local telephone calls increased nearly ten per cent and toll calls increased 20 per cent.

Legionnaires had convinced them more forcibly than any other group of the horror of war and the desirability of peace.

He stated their program of national defense, which they felt was the only adequate means of insuring the country's safety, and named the few measures which they considered the surest means of preventing war promotion.

Of these, two of the most important were universal conscription of all men between definite ages, regardless of occupation, and taking all profits out of war by the government commandeering public utilities, transportation services, and manufacturing of supplies, and setting fixed prices to protect consumers.

He urged a study of proposed legislation now before congress and of interest in its enactment.

The committee for the day were Mrs. Wellington, Mrs. H. M. Shadle, Mrs. L. C. Shank and Miss Winnie G. Grizzle.

A change in program scheduled for the March 2 meeting is noted—"men's night" has been postponed to April 6, and that subject, "Educational Development of the Colored Race," with Mrs. F. M. Howes, chairman, has been advanced to March 2.

Local Sea Scouts Receive Charter

The local Sea Scout ship was awarded its charter at the annual commodore's inspection last Thursday night. This took place at the naval reserve armory in San Jose. Illness and previous engagements coupled up with the rain held the group down to an attendance of six boys and two officers.

There were 100 Sea Scouts present, and many Scouters. The local boys put on a demonstration of the various tests required for apprentice rating—the lowest. This will be an annual event, and the committee in charge was disappointed only in that there were very few parents present.

The Campbell group now boasts 13 registered members and several are coming regularly, but have not straightened out their registration.

The people of the community are being solicited this week by Scouts and Sea Scouts, who are assisting the chamber of commerce in distribution of tickets for the Washington's Birthday show Saturday night. The boys will also usher at the show. This is in line with the national program of civic service. Scouting is partially a service organization, and the Campbell groups are ready to aid in community service at any time.

The "ship" journeyed to Palo Alto over the week-end and in spite of the weatherman's prediction, enjoyed thoroughly two days of rowing and sailing. Mr. Swanson, father of one of the boys, accompanied them, as well as the ship's

CITRUS CROPS MAY EQUAL THOSE OF '32-'33

Sacramento, Feb. 20 — Citrus production in California this year, based on present estimates, may run rather closely to the production figures of the crops harvested during the marketing period of 1932-33, a report released by the federal-state crop reporting service at the state department of agriculture indicated today.

Total citrus production in the state for the 1935-36 crops now being harvested is estimated at 34,392,000 equivalent packed boxes, compared with 46,086,000 boxes in 1934-35, 28,439,000 in 1933-34, and 34,265,000 produced in 1932-33.

California navel and miscellaneous orange production 1935-36 is estimated at 14,348,000 boxes, compared with 18,990,000 boxes produced last year.

Valencia orange 1935-36 production, although not yet ready for harvest, is estimated at 20,044,000 boxes, compared with 27,096,000 boxes of Valencia grown in the year before.

Total 1935-36 orange production in the seven citrus producing states is estimated at 51,526,000 boxes, compared with 64,937,000 produced in the year before. In 1932-33 the total crop in those states was 51,368,000.

officers.

Some of the boys cannot swim, and those who cannot are not allowed to cruise. The safety reasons for this are obvious. Arrangements are being made with a San Jose school to teach them this valuable art.

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\$6500 20 acres Prunes, Morgan Hill.
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Terms to Suit
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BAB-O Cleaner, 2 for 23c
Briardale Berries, No. 2 cans: Blackberries, 17c;
Strawberries, 29c; Loganberries, 19c; Raspberries 27c
Briardale Sweet Potatoes, No. 2 1/2 tins 15c
Lipton's Tea, Black, 1/2 lb. 42c; Green, 1/2 lb. 30c
Folger's Coffee, reg. or drip, 1 lb. 28c; 2 lbs. 54c
CRISCO, 1 lb., 22c; 3 lbs. 58c
RINSO, sm. pkg. 7 1/2c; lrg. pkg. 20c
Westlake Asparagus, No. 1 tall 15c
Westlake Bartlett Pears No. 2 1/2's 18c
Scottish, 3 lrg. rolls 20c
Waldorf Tissue, 3 rolls 13c
Vermont Maid Syrup, 12-oz. jug 17c
Hormel's Veg. Soup, 16-oz. tins, 2 for 25c
Scotty Allan's Dog Food, No. 1's, 3 for 25c
TROGO Margarine, 2 for 35c
Westlake Apricots, No. 2 1/2's 19c
Westlake Peas and Carrots, No. 2 can 14c

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Tall Tales



As Told to:

FRANK E. HAGAN and
ELMO SCOTT WATSON

A Splitting Tale

BEN SUTTON of Colorado Springs, Colo., has an Uncle Jim who never splits an armload of kindling for his wife but that he thinks of the time over on the Western Slope when he was working for a man, splitting logs. One morning he had an immense tree half-way split open when 26 Ute Indians surrounded him and their chief, old Holey Moccasin, told him he'd have to go back to camp with them.

Uncle Jim knew darned well they intended to burn him at the stake, but he said "All right, I'll go. But first I've got to get this log split. Now, if you want me to go very soon, you've just got to turn in and help me."

The chief agreed to help, so Uncle Jim put 13 of the Utes on one side of the log and 13 on the other. "Now, all of you get a deep holt and pull," he said. "Take both hands and I'll drive the wedges in while you hold the split open."

The redskins did just as he directed and began pulling as hard as they could while Uncle Jim began tapping at the wedges. But instead of driving them in, he began loosening them.

Suddenly he knocked the wedges out—one, two, three! . . . Just like that. The log snapped shut like a steel trap and there were the Utes with their hands caught in it. So Uncle Jim took his maul and went up one side of the log and down the other, tapping the Indians on the head as he went. Then he left 'em. He didn't know whether he just gave them a bad headache or killed them, because he never saw those Utes again.

Little Drops of Water

ROBERT H. MOULTON, author and marketing authority, once lived among the ridge runners of Tennessee. He likes to recall the hazards of those early days when a man had to go out and get his meat before breakfast if he expected to eat at all.

"Once I was hunting squirrels in the Cumberland mountains," he recalls. "I was using pappy's old muzzle-loading rifle and was making every shot count. Had a nice bag of squirrels and started home when I discovered all my bullets were gone."

"At that unfortunate moment a huge bear appeared on the trail and began to chase me. So disturbed was I that beads of perspiration rolled off my forehead."

"Luckily for me, the weather turned cold very suddenly as I headed into the cave. The beads froze and by quick work I was able to catch one of them, ram it into the muzzle of my gun and fire it into the head of the bear."

"It probably would not have been a fatal injury to the bear, but I had no more than fired when the weather turned suddenly warm again. The bear, I am happy to report, immediately died with water on the brain."

A Story Full of Interest

UP AROUND Spooner, Wis., it is natural, of course, that spoon fishing should be popular not only with the natives, but with the 26,444 visitors who inhabit the region every summer. At least, that is the assertion of Fred Record, of Barrington, Ill.

"One of my friends fished a lake in the Spooner region fifteen years ago, but with indifferent success," says Record. "The man used a spoon, but for some reason the lure of its whirl failed to attract the fish."

"My friend was quitting in disgust and leaned over the side of his boat. A \$10 gold piece—for in those days the possession of gold was no misdemeanor—fell from his pocket, spun in the water and was seized and swallowed by a fish, which darted away."

"Five years ago, that friend and I returned to the same lake. Again my companion's luck was poor. But just at sundown he landed an enormous pickerel which we took to camp for our dinner. You can imagine the delight of my friend on cleaning the fish, to discover a \$10 gold piece in its belly."

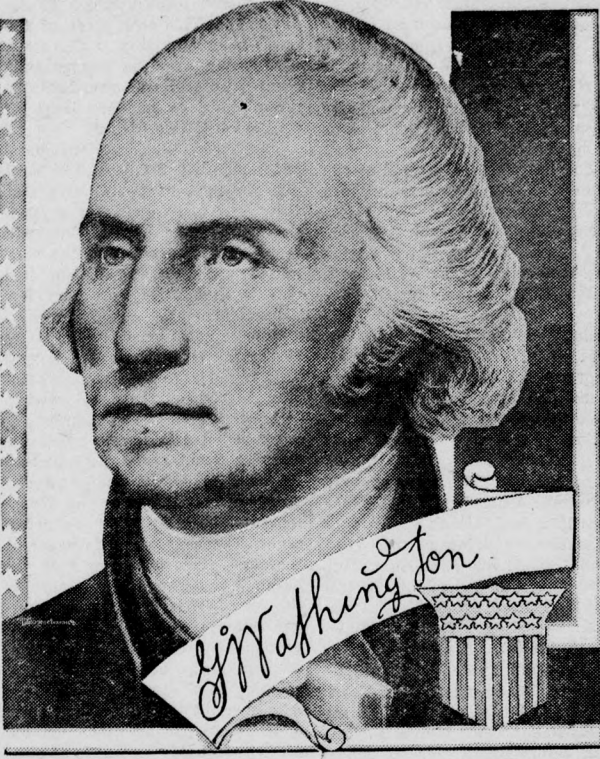
"The treasure was slightly tarnished. It is true. But to offset this, my friend also removed three \$2 bills from the fish. The \$6, we figured out later, represented 6 percent interest on the gold piece for ten years. It pleased us to learn that the amount was exactly correct."

© Western Newspaper Union.

Headquarters of Czechoslovakia

The Hradcany at Prague has been continuously inhabited since Paleolithic times. Historical records indicate a large settlement on the Vltava river protected by two castles since the Tenth century. This fortified palace of the ancient kings of Bohemia is the headquarters of the Czechoslovak government and residence of the president. In the center of the palace area stands the cathedral of St. Vitus, founded in 930 by the saint-king Venceslas.

Our First Leader



Early Washington Birthdays



GEORGE WASHINGTON never occupied the White House. His executive mansions were temporary, and shifted from New York to Philadelphia while the White House was still a dream, observes a writer in the New York Times. Only his name, plus that dream, which was his, went to the city on the Potomac.

But in the stress of the formative years he was remembered with widespread festivities at his first birthday after his inauguration. Indeed, the anniversary had been hailed even earlier, since the first President was a national hero long before he grasped the reins of government.

Ragged soldiers had piped him a pathetic birthday tune at Valley Forge on the bitter February day that closed his forty-sixth year. Fellow-Virginians had trod a birthday measure at Richmond in 1781. Maryland and New York had toasted him when he was forty-nine and already in sight of success for his arms and for his country.

Frenchmen who had served by his side seized the opportunity of rejoicing convivially over the anniversary of his birth in 1784, when the hostilities and the British evacuation were both in the past. Young men who had been privileged to visit him in his famous campaign tent organized birthday honors fit for a hero; and in that first February of the new era, the celebrations first began to resemble real occasions.

In Alexandria, Va., the town nearest to the General's stately mansion, the birthday ball was inaugurated an annual affair. In Philadelphia patriots celebrated "with that hilarity and manly decorum ever attendant on the sons of freedom." In New York there met "a select club of Whigs," and drank to Washington, and hailed him with song and sonnet and declamation.

The date thus far widely honored was February 11. Washington was born on February 11, 1732, according to the British calendar usages then officially in vogue. Nineteen years later Britain adopted the Georgian in place of the Julian calendar. But the ancient dates often stuck, and it is not until 1790 that we find Washington's birthday—his first as President—being celebrated on the twenty-second of February. Instead of the eleventh by the Tammany society of New York.

Tammany in 1790 was patriotic, anti-aristocratic, charitable and ambitious. As yet it did not differentiate between President Washington, its adopted "Great Grand Sachem," and the second of those characteristics. In this, the initial year of government under the new Con-

stitution, New York strove to honor the Chief Executive and also to persuade the congress that had come to reside in its midst that New York city was the logical choice for a permanent capital.

Washington himself was busy in New York on that February 22. He was moving from the Franklin house, at the corner of Cherry and Pearl streets, to the McComb mansion on Broadway, near the newly rebuilt Trinity church. His diary for the day reveals him as an active superintendent of the disposal of his furniture.

In 1791, the Society of the Cincinnati held its first Washington's birthday celebration in New York, having followed Tammany's example by resolving to mark the date each year. The President and the congress (and also the capital of the United States), had meanwhile removed temporarily to Philadelphia. But even New York's disappointment did not prevent Tammany from vying with the exclusive organization of Revolutionary officers to do honor to the day.

Alas, the good feeling did not endure. By 1796, after John Jay had come back from England with his hated treaty, Tammany was fiercely for revolutionary France; Jefferson was its god; George Washington was actually being dubbed, in public, a pro-English aristocrat; and those who celebrated his birthday were coldly accused of being (among other things) bootlickers, idolaters, Royalists and sycophants. The country-wide birthday honors of that year, though even more lavish and vociferous than usual, presented for the first time the ogre of party, grinning at the feast.

By 1797, however, the Jay treaty was being regarded much more tolerantly, and certain French proceedings were being looked at a little askance. Those who refused to salute Washington on February 22, to honor a glorious record for its own sake, and to treat a measure at the evening's gala assemblies, now formed a rather conspicuous minority.

George Washington became a private citizen in that year, and was with his Alexandria neighbors at their birthday ball of February 22, 1798—an onlooker, though, in his younger days he had excelled in the minut.

There was to be only one more birthday for a living Washington to adorn. He spent that one at home at Mount Vernon, presiding over a particularly joyous occasion. His adopted daughter, his pet, Nelly Custis, was being married to his favorite nephew, Maj. Lawrence Lewis.

The radiance went out of Mount Vernon in December of 1799 and the birthday festivities the country over were turned into mourning processions when 1800 brought the anniversary around once more. This February 22 was a universal requiem. The armlets and headbands with Washington's picture were black where once they had been gayly hued.

Throughout the country business was suspended for 24 hours. Theaters, taverns, public halls, schoolrooms and college auditoriums, village greens and parks as well as churches were given over to exercises, meetings and processions expressive of the deepest grief.

BRISBANE
THIS WEEK

Newspapers Are Useful
A Leisure Class, Also
A Real American
Offense and Defense

The Supreme court says: "The free press stands as one of the great interpreters between the government and the people. To let it be fettered is to fetter ourselves." Certainly; the newspaper is to the nation what speech is to an individual, and it is to the crowd what a looking glass is to the individual. History will judge a people by its newspapers, its laws, its theaters, and it will have reason to criticize us.



Arthur Brisbane

Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan, repeating what Aristotle said before him, said civilization needs a leisure class, and defined as the "leisure class" those that keep a hired girl. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, thoughtful and wise, improves that definition; a leisure class for her is made up of individuals that "have sufficient economic security and sufficient leisure to find opportunity for a variety of satisfactions in life."

Charles Fourier, French philosopher, said it long ago, and elaborately. Henry Ford said it well, advocating a short work week, with two days off, that men might have time to spend pleasantly the earnings of five days.

All that will come, and more. In the past men worked too hard, while paid and fed too little, and never dreamed of Mrs. Roosevelt's "varied satisfactions," while the prosperous, as a rule, concentrated too much on foolish satisfactions.

All that knew him learn with sorrow of the sudden death of Charles Curtis, former Vice President of the United States. He was an American, a real one, proud of the red Indian blood in his veins. As a boy he rode horse races well and honestly; as a man, he rode the political race fairly. As Vice President he was content with the position that the American people and Constitution gave him. He would have made a good and loyal President had destiny so willed it.

The newspaper heading, "Britain is redoubling her defense plans to offset Germany," should interest somebody in America. "This country is not planning to 'offset Germany,'" but it has all Europe, including Russia and all Asia, to think about in these flying days. We should perfect our "defense plans" and particularly our attack plans.

Senator Pittman of Nevada sees Japan shutting us out of China, "even at the risk of war"; says our business men "have been run out of Manchuria already." Japan might reply that her workmen have been run out of the United States. The map will comfort Senator Pittman. Gigantic Manchukuo, bigger than all of old Japan, leans up against Outer Mongolia and Soviet Russia. Japan will not invite trouble with those countries, and war with the United States would invite it.

If you wonder "where all the tax money goes," read this: "In six months the state of New York paid \$801,612 for official automobile expense."

And that does not include automobiles for the department of mental hygiene. One official discharged his chauffeur, paid by taxpayers, accusing him of cheating the state out of \$2,000 in one year through dishonest gasoline and repair vouchers. That is almost "a business."

"Charlie" Schwab may be seventy years old, but he still "knows his way around." The government tried to get \$19,654,856 from Schwab's Bethlehem Steel company, alleging profiteering. Instead of giving the government \$19,000,000, the "special master," hearing evidence, says the government must pay \$5,006,154 to Schwab and Bethlehem Steel. No wonder Carnegie, who was Scotch, thought a good deal of Schwab.

Dr. G. A. Stevenson, "fellow" in the University college of Oxford, suggests to the London Times that the pax Romana ("Roman peace") of ancient times, when Rome ruled the world and would allow no fighting, should be followed now by a pax Britannica ("British peace"), England ruling the world, telling everybody what to do.

American Olympic athletes appearing on the field in Germany met with gloomy silence, contrasting with applause for European and Oriental Olympic squads. The Americans, who defeated Germany at hockey, score 1 to 0, will survive the silence.

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The Mind
MeterBy
LOWELL
HENDERSON

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The Similarities Test

In each problem of the following test there are three words. The first two words bear a certain relationship to one another. Write in a fourth word which bears the same relationship to the third word that the second does to the first.

1. Flame, gas; bulb, —.
2. Gasoline, automobile; horse, —.
3. Frank Frisch, baseball; Harold McSpaden, —.
4. Thin, thick; slim, —.
5. Homer, poetry; Demosthenes, —.
6. Albany, New York; Concord, —.
7. Soldier, army; sailor, —.
8. Roosevelt, Garner; Hoover, —.
9. America's Cup, yachting; Wightman Cup, —.
10. Stateroom, ocean liner; cell, —.

Use only the following words: navy, Curtis, prison, electricity, fat, New Hampshire, oratory, wagon, tennis, golf.

Answers

1. Electricity.
2. Wagon.
3. Golf.
4. Fat.
5. Oratory.
6. New Hampshire.
7. Navy.
8. Curtis.
9. Tennis.
10. Prison.

Security of Fixed Routine
Is Need of Nervous Child

Parents of nervous children seldom look far ahead. They naturally want to avoid the nervous fatigue that a long crying spell brings to the high-strung baby. They avoid these spells by relaxing routine, offering choice, teaching the baby to struggle for every advantage he can get, opening the way for him to manage his parents because he can see they are open to management.

For the sake of temporary peace—to avoid a tiring fit of temper, or at the most two or three such spells, these parents shatter the child's whole nervous system. He is only a baby still. He cannot bear the strain of too much choice. Give him the security of a fixed routine, and he will not struggle every day to change that routine. He will know it is impossible. If parents were wise, they would force their nervous baby through the temporary strain of a tantrum or two to avoid the permanent damage of an exhausted nervous system.—Katherine Herring in Good Housekeeping.

Smiles

Use Service Entrance

"Hello! City bridge department?"
"Yes. What can we do for you?"
"How many points do you get for a little slam?"—Kansas City Star.

No Choice

He—Do you really like conceited men better than others?
She—What others?

I'll Be Seeing You

Prison Governor (to released convict)—I'm sorry. I find we have kept you here a week too long.
Convict—That's all right, sir. Knock it off next time.—Louisville Times.

Just Like Good Ones

Mother—"Now, do you know where bad little girls go to?" Molly—"Oh, yes—they go almost everywhere."

That Should Get a Laugh

A theatrical agent persuaded the conductor of a variety broadcast to use Joe Frisco in a five-minute bit. "I got you a five-minute bit on the air," the agent then told Joe. "What can you do in that time?"
"J-just," the stuttering comic informed, "e-clear m m my th-throat!" —New York Post.

Time for Everything

Suitor—I wish to marry your daughter, sir.

Dad—Do you drink, young man?
Suitor—Thanks a lot, but let's settle this other thing first.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

18 at 30 and 8 at 80 Is
Comparative Gas Mileage

Those who would drive at an excessive rate of speed must expect to pay for the privilege, judging from tests conducted by the American Automobile association. Different makes of cars were tested at various speeds, and the ratio of gas and oil consumption spread was found to be about the same. An automobile which goes 18 miles on a gallon of gasoline at 30 miles per hour will go but 12 at 60 and 8 at 80. Oil consumption is seven times greater at 55 miles per hour than at 30.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Iron the Easy Way
with the GENUINE INSTANT LIGHTING Coleman
SELF-HEATING IRON

The Coleman is a genuine instant lighting iron. All you have to do is turn a valve, strike a match and it lights instantly. You don't have to insert the match inside the iron—no burned fingers. The Coleman heats in a jiffy; is quickly ready for use. Entire ironing surface is heated with point the hottest. Maintains its heat even for the fast worker. Entirely self-heating. Operates for 1/2 an hour. You do your ironing with less effort, in one-third less time. Be sure you next iron is the genuine Instant-Lighting Coleman. It's the iron every woman wants. It's a wonderful time and labor saver—nothing like it. The Coleman is the easy way to iron.

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Imprisoned by Ice
Russian scientists who were rescued recently from Wrangel Island had intended to stay only two years but ice held them there for five.

GLOBE "A1" PRODUCTS

GLOBE "A1"

BUCKWHEAT

Ready to use, with the old-fashioned flavor of rich buttermilk!

Pancake Flour

A worthy team-mate of GLOBE "A1" Pancake and Waffle Flour that thrilled thousands at the San Diego Fair!



A WAY OUT

She—I don't speak to strangers.
He—Well, all I want is to get acquainted. Then we won't be strangers.

Easy to Please
"Did I leave an umbrella here yesterday?"
"What kind of an umbrella?"
"Oh, any kind. I'm not fussy."

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM

THE FLAVOR LASTS

THE STANDARD OF QUALITY

CALIFORNIA

News of the Week

State Employees Select President

San Francisco.—Herman Engelhardt, an employee of the Railroad Commission in San Francisco, has been elected president of the California State Employees' Association to replace E. Roy Higgins of the Public Works Department, at the employees' annual convention here.

Felon Loses Appeal

Washington.—Ed Hector, life-term convict who acted as his own lawyer, lost in the Supreme Court his contention that the California Habitual Criminal Law, under which he was sentenced, was unconstitutional. The court also denied his request for freedom under a writ of habeas corpus.

Anti-Drunk Law Passed

San Jose.—It will be unlawful to be found drunk in Santa Clara County, according to a resolution adopted by county supervisors here. The resolution, suggested by District Attorney Fred L. Thomas, is designed primarily to prevent traffic accidents. It gives police power to arrest any drunken persons found on the streets or highways here.

Air Suicide

San Francisco.—Harold Sprague, Oakland sheet metal worker chose the "Air Way" to death. Appearing at the Oakland Airport he paid \$10 to take "a long ride." When the plane was 2000 feet over San Francisco bay Sprague, despite the efforts of the pilot to stay him, stood up and jumped from the cockpit to the waters below. Despondency was given as the cause by his co-workers as the reason why he termed him a "man of mystery."

State Employee Reinstated

Sacramento.—The personnel board ordered the re-establishment of civil service rating for Owen E. Meehan, Jr., of Los Angeles, who had been discharged as an investigator for the Department of Motor Vehicles. Ray Ingeles, director of the department, said the discharge resulted from incorrect information. Meehan, who was dismissed last August, will collect back pay of \$200 a month.

Reclamation Rites

San Francisco.—With ceremonies participated in by mayors and civic leaders of the bay cities and ranking army and navy officials, work of reclaiming Yerba Buena shoals for the 1938 exposition was started recently. The reclamation will cost \$3,800,000 and will provide a site 5545 feet long and 4000 feet wide. A four mile sea wall will be built and 18,000,000 cubic yards of sand moved to provide 385 acres of land.

Fingerprinting Urged

Berkeley.—Directors of the Berkeley Traffic Safety Commission recently gave approval of a measure which would require the universal fingerprinting of all automobile owners and drivers. A resolution supporting the idea will be sent to Governor Merriam and his executive traffic safety commission for passage by the legislature. The commission said that the system would reduce the fraudulent transfer of automobiles and eliminate the driving of automobiles by felons or other persons with "police records."

Playing With Dynamite

Alameda.—A tightly nailed box in her basement intrigued Miss Vona Walker, 22, of 2614 Central avenue. She kicked it. Nothing happened. She lifted it and let it drop a couple of times. Nothing happened. Finally she got a hatchet and pounded until the lid came off. Whereupon Miss Walker nearly fainted. Inside the box was 36 sticks of dynamite and 65 metal detonators. The dynamite had been "sweated" in which condition it is at a most dangerous stage. Miss Walker had been living above it for days.

One for the Book (ies)

Los Angeles.—Police looked foolish recently as their highly publicized raid on down town bookies ended without a single capture. Captain Monte Thornburg led his vice squad men in a swoop through the financial district, armed with a list of 280 addresses furnished them by 100 Pinkerton detectives hired by the State Racing Commission. "There must have been a leak," complained Captain Thornburg. "Every bookie who could read was closed up." The impending "raid" had been announced in advance by all Los Angeles morning papers.

Sports Aid Plea Considered

Lindsay.—Development of additional winter sport facilities in Sequoia National Park will receive consideration, according to word received from Secretary of the Interior Ickes by John Calkins of Lindsay, president of the Sequoia Ski Club. Ickes' letter was in reply to one from Calkins urging a development program, similar to one proposed by the San Joaquin-Sierra Winter Sports Association and the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Tulare County.

SMALLEST BABY POSES FOR SIZE



Nancy Lee Vogt, who only weighed 15 ounces at birth, is shown in her incubator, at an Oakland hospital. Nurse Lucille Church is seen holding an apple which, in comparison with Nancy's head, shows her doll-like size.

SOUTHLAND DAMAGED BY GALES



High winds and heavy rains again visited southern California, causing considerable damage. When a roaring tornado struck Long Beach, Alhambra and Torrance, houses were unroofed, trees uprooted and oil derricks toppled over. Photo shows trees uprooted at Alhambra by force of the wind.

Jinx?



Just a few weeks ago Rochell Hudson, movie star had a tough break when she was injured in a snowslide while filming a scene in the Sierra. Now she's on the injured list again, suffering from a severe scalp laceration received in a screen fight with an actor.

Councilmen Want Pay

Pittsburg.—Voters will decide April 14 whether city councilmen shall receive compensation. A resolution calling for \$25 a month is being prepared.

Ft. Bragg.—Fire destroyed the three-story Aulin Building in the business district here recently at a loss estimated by firemen at \$100,000. The building was a Fort Bragg landmark.

Ban Vagrants At Borders

Los Angeles.—With 136 Los Angeles police department officers patrolling roads along the California border hundreds of vagrants are being turned back into neighbor States. Los Angeles officials took the initiative in the migrant ban, with Police Chief Davis estimating the annual cost of the invasion to be \$1,500,000 to the city and \$5,000,000 to the State. Of the first sixteen vagrants stopped, eight had criminal records.

Suspect Suicide

Paso Robles.—Ralph Hagerman, accused slayer of Jess Sledge in a mountain cabin shooting, dived to his death recently from a second floor office window of Dist.-Atty. M. R. Van Wormer.

Has Seventh Guardian



Although only nine years old, Annet Fisk Bryan, heiress to a \$10,000 estate, has a new and also her seventh guardian. A Los Angeles court granted custody of the little girl to James K. Fisk, American Legion State Adjutant of Berkeley. In the past, six persons who had her in their custody, died. Her parents were killed in an auto crash when she was only four weeks old.

TO DEBATE HAWAIIAN STATEHOOD



Starting a nation-wide tour in southern California, these five students from the University of Hawaii will debate the question of Hawaiian statehood with teams representing universities and colleges in 40 of the 48 states. Arriving at Los Angeles on the Matson liner Malolo February 19, they will debate in the Los Angeles area before starting eastward. Left to right are Robert Taira, John Castevens, Robert Chang, Frank Huctace and Robert North.

Poultry

SOY BEANS MAKE POULTRY RATION

Meal Is Satisfactory Protein Supplement.

By H. H. Alp, Poultry Extension Specialist, University of Illinois. WNU Service.

Soy bean oil meal is a satisfactory protein supplement for the poultry rations if the ration also contains sufficient mineral.

For growth and egg production soy bean oil meal, supplemented with sufficient minerals of the right kinds, is about equal to meat scraps and fish meal, somewhat better than tankage, gluten feed and cottonseed meal, and not quite as good as dry milk products.

Both soy beans, fed whole or ground, and soy bean oil meal must be supplemented with sufficient minerals. The minerals needed are calcium, phosphorus, sodium and chlorine. These can be supplied by a mineral mixture containing 2 per cent bone meal, 1 per cent ground limestone and 1 per cent salt.

For laying hens the following mash containing soy bean oil meal has been found satisfactory: 160 pounds ground yellow corn, 100 pounds wheat bran, 100 pounds ground oats, 50 pounds meat scrap, 50 pounds soy bean oil meal, 40 pounds alfalfa leaf meal, 10 pounds steamed bone meal, 5 pounds ground limestone or oyster shell and 5 pounds salt. The grain mixture suggested is one-half corn and one-quarter each of wheat and oats or barley.

Whole soy beans are not very satisfactory, since they contain a large amount of oil which makes it necessary to feed them sparingly. Because of this high fat content, ground beans may become rancid during warm weather. The value of whole soy beans as poultry feed does not measure up to that of commercial soy bean oil meal. Another factor to be considered where beans form a large part of the ration is that flocks do not relish the taste of beans until accustomed to this type of feed.

Stone Age Heater Good to Warm Poultry House

Michigan State college men have gone all the way back to the Stone Age to find an economical way to heat poultry houses and small greenhouses. The work has been done where winter temperatures make heat in laying houses profitable, observes the Country Home.

Their heater is made of an empty oil drum and a pile of stones. A fire door is cut in one end of the drum and a hole for the smoke pipe in the other, and the oil drum is placed on its side on a bed of sand or masonry. A blanket of stones from 12 to 18 inches thick is then placed around the sides and over the top of the drum. The stove is fired with wood; when the stones about the oil drum become thoroughly heated, they will radiate warmth for hours. In temperatures as low as 30 degrees below zero, it has not been necessary to fire the stove later than nine o'clock at night to furnish ample heat in the poultry house until the next morning. One winter's experience in heating a 10-by-19-foot greenhouse was also entirely successful.

Trapnesting Pullets

Pullets do not lay with such machine-like regularity as to enable the trapnest to mark desirable birds at each month's closing. The number of eggs in or at a given time is but one indication of prospective value. Early maturity, or production at a comparatively early age, is an indication of good yearly production, though this should be accompanied by good weight and should not be at the expense of size and flesh. A high rate of production is also a mark of value, as it is commonly accompanied by good annual production. These indications may be observed in the first three or four months of laying. The evidences of vigor and ability to maintain weight during production are also to be considered in culling, which, after all, cannot be conducted upon a cut-and-dried formula, with number of eggs laid within a given time the only criticism.

Poultry Lore

One hundred pullets should eat about 25 pounds of feed daily.

Water is an important factor in the production of winter eggs.

Thinness in poultry indicates lack of proper feed or inability to digest what they eat.

An older and more popular dish than either peacock, goose, or turkey, is the homely duck.

In the Canton, China, district there are duck farms that carry as many as 3,000 ducks on one-third of an acre.

Good fattening feeds for geese include rolled barley, ground corn, bran and a mash of ground barley and alfalfa meal.

All Around the House

Cacti plants grown in the house should be given air and light. To water set pots in a pan of water and do not remove until soil has become moist.

Apply paint remover with a brush. When paint begins to curl remove with a putty knife. Remover takes time and cannot be hurried.

If hot paraffin is poured over paint left unused in a can it will not harden.

To clean artificial fruit dip it in white soap suds several times, then rinse in clear water to which a few drops of ammonia has been added.

For roasting pork 20 to 25 minutes to the pound is required. Pork should never be roasted in a quick oven.

Water should never be poured on burning fat. It will spread the blaze. Flour will extinguish the blaze.

To tighten springs in curtain rollers, hold roller firmly, put end of spring between tines of fork and turn until spring is tight.

A suds made of naphtha soap and sprayed over house plants will destroy small insects that infest them.

Tips of canned asparagus may be removed whole if the bottom instead of the top of can is opened.

When poaching eggs let water come to a full rolling boil, drop eggs into it, turn out gas and eggs will finish poaching in the boiling water. © Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

Educate Child in Safety; Safe Home Is Important

The modern mother is confronted with a more baffling problem in protecting her children from the dangers of the world than ever before. Children of today face most of the long established dangers such as fire, poisons and stairs, sharp objects and cutting tools, and in addition nearly 25,000,000 automobiles waylay them on streets and highways. It is certain that the improved methods of recording accidents makes the mother more conscious of their appalling extent than ever before.

One of the first principles of child safety, according to Curtis Billings who writes on "Teaching Your Child to Be Safe" for Hygeia, is the establishment of a safe home by the mother. To have a safe home is at least as important as to have a clean home.

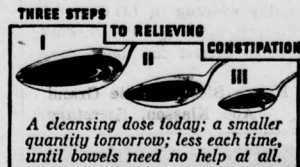
The second fundamental is that safe habits must be painstakingly taught to children. Safe habits cannot be instilled in them by intermittent and impatient scoldings and cross "don'ts," nor are threats of disaster effective in preventing mishaps to children. For instance, children may be taught through actual and repeated demonstrations how to cross a street safely.

DUST STORMS AND DISEASE

Medical science fears disease if dust storms recur. The dust does not carry germs but irritates throat and lungs and allows germs present to cause illness.

NO UPSETS

The proper treatment for a bilious child



ANY mother knows the reason when her child stops playing, eats little, is hard to manage. Constipation. But what a pity so few know the sensible way to set things right!

The ordinary laxatives, of even ordinary strength, must be carefully regulated as to dosage.

A liquid laxative is the answer, mothers. The answer to all your worries over constipation. A liquid can be measured. The dose can be exactly suited to any age or need. Just reduce the dose each time, until the bowels are moving of their own accord and need no help.

This treatment will succeed with any child and with any adult.

The doctors use liquid laxatives. Hospitals use the liquid form. It is best for their use, it is best for home use. The liquid laxative most families use is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Any druggist has it.

Aptly Named

Bicycles, before the use of spring seats, were sometimes called "bone shakers."

Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

ROUGH SKIN

Don't be discouraged! Make up your mind to try and have the clear, fresh skin you admire in others! Thousands have found the secret in Cuticura treatments. So simple, too! The Soap soothes and cleanses—the Ointment relieves and helps to heal. You'll marvel at the difference Cuticura makes. Buy Cuticura at your druggist's. Soap 25c, Ointment 25c. FREE sample of each on request. Write "Cuticura," Dept. 9, Malden, Mass.

HOW TO "ALKALIZE" YOUR STOMACH ALMOST INSTANTLY

Amazingly Fast Relief Now From "Acid Indigestion" Over-Indulgence, Nausea and Upsets



If you want really quick relief from an upset or painful stomach condition—arising from acidity following over-eating, smoking, mixtures of foods or stimulants—just try this:

Take—2 teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a full glass of water, OR—2 Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets, the exact equivalent of the liquid form.

This acts almost immediately to alkalize the excess acid in the stomach. Neutralizes the acids that cause headaches, nausea, and indigestion pains. You feel results at once.

Try it. AND—if you are a

frequent sufferer from "acid stomach," use Phillips' Milk of Magnesia 30 minutes after meals. You'll forget you have a stomach!

When you buy, see that any box or bottle you accept is clearly marked "Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia."

SIGNS WHICH OFTEN INDICATE "ACID STOMACH"

PAIN AFTER EATING	SLEEPLESSNESS
FEELING OF WEAKNESS	INDIGESTION
NAUSEA	MOUTH ACIDITY
LOSS OF APPETITE	SOUR STOMACH
FREQUENT HEADACHES	

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

ADVERTISED BARGAINS

OUR readers should always remember that our community merchants cannot afford to advertise a bargain unless it is a real bargain. They do advertise bargains and such advertising means money saving to the people of the community.

Fraternal

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month. Mark S. Stocker, W. M. T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows
Morning Light Lodge No. 42 Meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. hall.

Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings. Harry Bloom, Noble Grand Abe Klassen, Secretary

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YOU KNOW ME, AL



If the Sock Fits, Wear It

By RING LARDNER

LEGAL NOTICES
RESOLUTION OF INTENTION TO SELL REAL ESTATE

IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED, ORDERED AND DECLARED by the Board of Trustees of the Campbell Union High School District of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, as follows:

That the property hereinafter described is not now or never will be needed for public use by said Campbell Union High School District. That it is the intention of the said Board of Trustees to sell all the following described real property belonging to said Campbell Union High School District, which said property is situate in the County of Santa Clara, State of California, and is particularly described as follows:

PARCEL NO. 1
Beginning at a three-quarter inch pipe set at the point of intersection of the Northerly line of Rincon Avenue with the Easterly line of Santa Clara and Los Gatos Road, running thence along the Northerly line of Rincon Avenue North 89 degrees 51 minutes E. 160 feet to a three-quarter inch pipe; thence leaving the Northerly line of Rincon Avenue and running North 0 degrees 30 minutes W. 250 feet to a three-quarter inch pipe; thence South 89 degrees 51 minutes W. 160 feet to a three-quarter inch pipe set in the Easterly line of the Santa Clara and Los Gatos Road; thence along the Easterly line of the Santa Clara and Los Gatos Road South 0 degrees 30 minutes E. 250 feet to the point of beginning.

PARCEL NO. 2
Beginning at a three-quarter inch pipe set on the Easterly line of the Santa Clara and Los Gatos Road distant thereon North 0 degrees 30 minutes West 250 feet from the point of intersection of the Easterly line of the Santa Clara and Los Gatos Road and the Northerly line of Rincon Avenue; running thence along the Easterly line of the Santa Clara and Los Gatos Road North 0 degrees 30 minutes W. 200 feet to a three-quarter inch pipe; thence leaving said line of the Santa Clara and Los Gatos Road and running North 89 degrees 51 minutes E. 160 feet to a three-quarter inch pipe; thence South 0 degrees 30 minutes E. 200 feet to a three-quarter inch pipe; thence South 89 degrees 51 minutes West 160 feet to the place of beginning.

PARCEL NO. 3
Beginning at a three-quarter inch pipe set in the Westerly line of Fourth Street distant North 0 degrees 25 minutes W. 250 feet from the point of intersection of the Easterly line of Fourth Street with the Northerly line of Rincon Avenue; thence along the said Westerly line of Fourth Street North 0 degrees 25 minutes W. 200 feet to a three-quarter inch pipe; thence leaving said Westerly line of Fourth Street and running South 89 degrees 51 minutes W. 185.11 feet to a three-quarter inch pipe which is distant North 89 degrees 51 minutes E. 160 feet from a three-quarter inch pipe set in the Easterly line of the Santa Clara and Los Gatos Road, from which a three-quarter inch pipe set at the intersection of the Easterly line of the Santa Clara and Los Gatos Road with the Northerly line of Rincon Avenue bears South 0 degrees 30 minutes E. 450 feet; thence running South 0 degrees 30 minutes E. 200 feet to a three-quarter inch pipe and North 89 degrees 51 minutes E. 184.78 feet to the point of beginning.

That said real property will be sold in separate parcels and the minimum price for each parcel shall be as follows:

Parcel No. 1 above described, the sum of \$2500.

Parcel No. 2 above described, the sum of \$2000.

Parcel No. 3 above described, the sum of \$1500.

That the 9th day of March, 1936, at 8 o'clock P. M. of said day at the school building of the Campbell Union High School District situate near the corner of Campbell Avenue and the Los Gatos and Santa Clara Road, Santa Clara County, California, (that being the regular meeting place of said Board of Trustees) be and the same is hereby fixed as the time and place for a public meeting of said Board of Trustees at which sealed proposals to purchase each of said parcels of land will be received and considered, and such sealed proposals are hereby invited and will be considered at said time and place, the Board reserving the right to reject any and all such proposals. Said sale will be made for cash, lawful money of the United States, ten (10%) per cent to accompany the bid and balance payable upon delivery of deed.

The proposal or bid for each parcel must be separate and shall

It is said that a popularly priced edition of Anthony Adverse has been issued. If this book has a big sale look for a lumber shortage next year.

Pen Repairs — Smith's Stationery

LEGAL NOTICES

be enclosed in a sealed envelope addressed to the Board and must plainly designate the parcel for which the bid is made, and shall be accompanied by a certified check of some responsible bank, payable to the Trustees of Campbell Union High School District in the amount above required.

It is further resolved and ordered that this Resolution shall be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Campbell Press, a newspaper of general circulation, published in said County of Santa Clara, and that copies of this Resolution duly signed by a majority of this Board be posted in three public places in said district not less than fifteen days before said date of meeting to be held March 9, 1936 as aforesaid.

Passed by the Board of School Trustees of the said Campbell Union High School District at a regular meeting held February 10, 1936 by the following votes:
Ayes: Trustees Mr. Burrow, Mr. Vennum, Dr. Anderson, Mrs. Shelley and Mr. Conner.
Noes: Trustees none.
Absent: Trustees none.
Jessie A. Shelley, Clerk.

(Feb. 13-20-27-1936)

RESOLUTION OF INTENTION TO SELL DWELLING
IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED, ORDERED AND DECLARED by the Board of Trustees of the Campbell Union High School District of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, as follows:

That the property hereinafter described is not now or never will be needed for public use by said Campbell Union High School District. That it is the intention of the said Board of Trustees to sell all the following described property belonging to said Campbell Union High School District, which said property is situate in the County of Santa Clara, State of California, and is particularly described as follows:

Frame dwelling situated on Campbell Union High School property deeded by John Hagelin and Britta Hagelin on the Northwest corner of Santa Clara Los Gatos Road and Campbell Avenue. House is two story rustic exterior, shingle roof and plastered. To be removed within 30 days.

That the minimum price for which said property shall be sold is \$100.00.

That the 9th day of March, 1936, at 8 o'clock P. M. of said day at the school building of the Campbell Union High School District situate near the corner of Campbell Avenue and the Los Gatos and Santa Clara Road, Santa Clara County, California, (that being the regular meeting place of said Board of Trustees) be and the same is hereby fixed as the time and place for a public meeting of said Board of Trustees at which sealed proposals to purchase said property will be received and considered, and such sealed proposals are hereby invited and will be considered at said time and place, the Board reserving the right to reject any and all such proposals. Said sale will be made for cash, lawful money of the United States, ten (10%) per cent to accompany the bid and balance payable upon delivery of deed.

The proposal or bid shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope addressed to the Board, and shall be accompanied by a certified check of some responsible bank, payable to the Trustees of Campbell Union High School District in the amount above required.

It is further resolved and ordered that this Resolution shall be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Campbell Press, a newspaper of general circulation, published in said County of Santa Clara, and that copies of this Resolution duly signed by a majority of this Board be posted in three public places in said district not less than fifteen days before said date of meeting to be held March 9, 1936 as aforesaid.

Passed by the Board of School Trustees of the said Campbell Union High School District at a regular meeting held February 10, 1936 by the following votes:
Ayes: Trustees Mr. Burrow, Mr. Vennum, Dr. Anderson, Mrs. Shelley, and Mr. Conner.
Noes: Trustees none.
Absent: Trustees none.
Jessie A. Shelley, Clerk.

(Feb. 13-20-27-1936)

RAINFALL

BY E. GENASCI

Date	Inches
Feb. 13 - Total to Date	9.31
Feb. 14	.02 9.33
Feb. 15	.15 9.48
Feb. 16	.18 9.66
Feb. 17	.54 10.20
Feb. 18	.02 10.22

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Soon the favorable terms of Title One of the FHA will no longer be available. That part of FHA, the Modernization Credit Plan, expires by law March 31.

Have you put off buying a modern gas circulating heater, floor furnace or basement heating plant? Have you always wanted a good washing machine and ironer? Have you wished to bring your kitchen up to date with a smart, new refrigerator, range and water heater?

You can do these things with an FHA loan. You can afford it.

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But hurry, while FHA terms are still available.

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